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"Hongkong Telegraph"
for The South China Morning Post, Ltd.
1 to 31. Weather Forecast:—East, S.E.
fair. variable winds moderate.

The Hongkong Telegraph.

FOUNDED 1861
NO. 25,410

六拜禮 號三十月六 港香 SATURDAY, JUNE 13, 1931.

Dollar on Demand:—11½d.
Lighting-up Time:—7.08 p.m.
High Water:—20.25.
Low Water:—14.00.

Library, Supreme Court



LOCAL BRANCH.

Poster Bldg.

YUTA'S VERSION OF POSEIDON DISASTER.

MASTER DISCLAIMS RESPONSIBILITY.

SUBMARINE'S SUDDEN CHANGE OF COURSE.

NAVAL CRAFT IN MIDDLE COURSE OF STEAMER TRAFFIC.

EFFORTS to salvage the wreck of the Poseidon have so far proved unavailing, but it anticipated that, provided the weather is favourable, success will be achieved shortly.

The master of the Yuta to-day relates in detail the circumstances of the collision from the steamer's viewpoint. He declares that the tragic collision was entirely due to a sudden change of course, by the submarine and denies all responsibility for the disaster. The Yuta had a full view of the Poseidon four miles away from the point of the collision.

SUBMARINE'S MANOEUVRES.

Newchwang, June 12.
Captain Tadashi Tyeishi, the skipper of the s.s. Yuta, which named and sunk H.M.S. Poseidon, interviewed this evening on the arrival of the steamer at Newchwang, expressed his sincere regret and profound sympathy with the relatives of the victims.

He stated that shortly before the tragic collision he left the bridge to take lunch, leaving the Chinese chief officer in control. The position of the Poseidon, he said, was noted by him before leaving. The craft was hove-to four miles ahead.

Poseidon Moves.

The mate thought that the Yuta, by holding her course, would be able to pass the submarine in safety, and the steamer was doing ten knots.

At 12.08 p.m. the Poseidon began to move, gathered speed, and appeared to be crossing the steamer's path, and, according to the international code, had the right of way. The mate, in consequence, turned the steamer to pass round the submarine's stern.

At 12.10, the mate, with whistle-blasts, veered the course of the Yuta to starboard.

The Poseidon then again hove-to abruptly, and turned to the left, apparently intending to cross the way of the steamer.

The crash then became inevitable. The mate, taken aback by the manoeuvre of the submarine, blew danger blasts and ordered the steamer astern at full speed.

Rush on Deck.

At the sound of the danger-blast, said Captain Tyeishi, he jumped from the dining table and sprang upon the deck, only to find the Yuta's bow running into the starboard side of the Poseidon. That was at 12.12 p.m.

He lost no time in ordering rope ladders to be thrown out.

The impact was heavy and immediately the seas became spread over with oil, apparently owing to the destruction of the Poseidon's tank.

When the commander and twenty-four members of the crew had been rescued, the submarine disappeared bows first. Only five of the crew succeeded in getting to the surface after the submarine had foundered.

The Poseidon's consort happened to be four miles away, and rushed to the scene on the news of the disaster.

Interview on Medway.

The skipper, continuing his story, said: "Then I went to the consort with the commander of the Poseidon (Lieut. Commander G. W. Galpin) together with members of the crew which the Yuta had rescued from the submarine. "We exchanged statements regarding the disaster in the presence of the commander of the consort (H.M.S. Medway) and the

commanders of other ships, who hurried to the scene.

"Some divergence of opinion was revealed regarding the field of vision and the time involved in the collision, but the commander of the Poseidon did not deny the course he had taken prior to the crash.

"After the statements had been exchanged, they were duly signed. All the negotiations were conducted in an amicable atmosphere. I was strongly impressed by the gentlemanly attitude of the British officers.

"On the unfortunate day, the weather was clear. There was no wind and visibility was excellent.

"The calamity was entirely due to the sudden change of course of the Poseidon, which had been hove-to, and the collision occurred on a course which is the heaviest in traffic of all courses off the North China coast."

The skipper went on to say: "The British naval vessels have hitherto conducted their manoeuvres usually ten miles off the coast, but the Poseidon was found on the middle of the coast."

Responsibility Denied.

Captain Tyeishi disclaimed all responsibility for the collision, but said with regret that there might have been an emergency measure possible and taken successfully had he been on the bridge at the critical moment.—*Reuter.*

STIFF SENTENCE FOR GIALDINI.

FIVE YEARS AND TEN MONTHS.

Milan, June 12.
John Gialdini, the Italian associate of Hatty, charged with offences similar to those which resulted in a sentence of fourteen years' penal servitude on Clarence Hatty, was found guilty after a trial lasting six days, and sentenced to imprisonment for five years and ten months and a fine of 10,000 lire.

One year of the sentence and the whole of the fine is remitted under the public amnesty granted last year on the occasion of the wedding of the Italian Crown Prince.

Gialdini has already spent a year in prison since his arrest.—*Reuter.*

In an attempt to commit suicide, a Chinese named Kwong Man, aged 30, of an unnamed street in Kowloon City, jumped into the harbour off the Mongkok Ferry Man Sang wharf at 5 p.m. yesterday. The man was taken to the Government Civil Hospital. His condition, however, is not serious.

Heavy Fine on Daily Mail.

Competitions on the Derby.

OTHER JOURNALS INVOLVED.

London, June 12.
Official disapproval of newspaper competitions took a new form to-day when the *Daily Mail*, the *Daily Herald* and the *Daily Mirror* were summoned at Bow Street Police Court, with offences under the Betting Acts.

The charges were lodged in connexion with the running of special competitions on the result of last week's Derby. All three journals were convicted and substantially fined.

The Public Prosecutor, taking the *Daily Mail* case first, explained that the journal offered to distribute £7,500 among competitors who placed the first five horses in the race. The competitors were allowed to fill in as many coupons as they liked, as long as they affixed a three-half-penny stamp upon each.

Thirteen Correct.

Counsel construed this condition in the light of a wager on the result of the race, contrary to law. It had transpired, he said, that thirteen people had succeeded in placing the first five horses correctly.

A detective, cross-examined by Mr. Birkin, who appeared for the defence, expressed ignorance of whether the Post Office offered to turn into cash the entry stamps at a discount of five per cent.

Entertaining Defence.

Mr. Birkin put up an entertaining defence, citing the examples of half a crown entries for golf club competitions, or the offering of prizes in the name of Wimbledon finalists against the payment of a small entrance fee.

The Chief Magistrate said he was not convinced by the defence. He fined the *Daily Mail* £30 and £50 costs, and similarly fined the *Daily Herald* and the *Daily Mirror*, but with nominal costs.

The cases are likely to be carried to higher courts.—*Reuter.*

EMPRESS TRAGEDY.

BILAS NOW IN THE MENTAL HOSPITAL.

In connexion with the tragedy on board the Empress of Canada, a report issued from Police Headquarters this morning stated that, on the instructions of the Port Health Officer, the bodies of two Chinese were removed to the Kowloon Mortuary.

The two men were Yau Tang-go, 32, ship's "boy" and Chan Ki-yu, aged 39, ship's carpenter, who were alleged to have been stabbed to death on the Empress of Canada on the high seas on June 5 by Graciano Bilas who is now in custody. The alleged assailant has since been removed to the Mental Hospital.

CAPONE AND GANG INDICTED.

FIVE THOUSAND OFFENCES.

Chicago, June 12.
Al Capone and sixty-eight others, many of whom are members of Capone's syndicate, have been indicted by the Federal Grand Jury for conspiracy to violate the Prohibition Law.

The indictments charge Capone's gang on no fewer than 5,000 offences. It will be recalled that a week ago Capone surrendered on a charge of non-payment of Income Tax and was released on bail of \$50,000.—*Reuter's American Service.*

A LIBERAL-LABOUR TALK.

Crisis May Be Averted.

ACCOMMODATION EXPECTED.

London, June 12.
The certainty that Liberal persistence in their attitude to the land tax proposals would result in the defeat of the Government, who have made it quite clear that they will resist the amendment proposed, has impressed itself on the Liberals and there is now a possibility that a dissolution will be averted.

The leaders of the Liberal and Parliamentary Parties met to-day to explore the situation that has arisen over the Liberal party's amendment to the land taxation proposals of the Government's Finance Bill. The deliberations will probably be continued during the weekend.

Newspapers to-day express the belief that an accommodation is likely to be found and that the crisis anticipated in Mr. Lloyd George's Edinburgh speech yesterday may be avoided.

In to-day's conversations, the Prime Minister was accompanied by the Chancellor of the Exchequer, Mr. Philip Snowden, who is in charge of the Finance Bill, and Mr. Lloyd George and Sir Herbert Samuel attended on behalf of the Liberals.

A full meeting of the Liberal Party on Monday will finally decide the action to be taken on the amendment which is tabled for consideration in the Commons on Tuesday.—*British Wireless.*

NO SENSATION FOR ONCE.

COUNTY CRICKET RESULTS.

BIG HOBBS SUTCLIFFE PARTNERSHIP.

KENT WIN AGAIN.

London, June 12.
Wet weather continues to dog county cricket and only three of the matches commenced on Wednesday were brought to a definite conclusion. Some of the games were considerably abbreviated.

The best performance was credited to Kent, who overwhelmed Northamptonshire, while Notts scored a good win over Essex.

Interest was largely centred upon the Gentlemen-Players match at the Oval, and another double century partnership for the first wicket between Hobbs and Sutcliffe provided much entertainment. The match was left drawn, strongly in favour of the Players.

The results at a glance, together with principal individual performances, follow:

COUNTY CHAMPIONSHIP.

Notts beat Essex by 102 runs at Nottingham.
Kent beat Northants by an innings and 118, at Tonbridge.
Middlesex won on first innings v. Worcester, at Lord's.
Lancashire beat Hampshire on first innings, at Southampton.
Sussex beat Glamorgan on the first innings, at Brighton.

Friends.
Gentlemen v. Players.—Drawn.
Gloucester v. New Zealand.—Drawn.
Leicester beat Cambridge by five wickets.
(Continued on Page 7.)

NAVY LEAGUE OPENS POSEIDON DISASTER FUND.

Telegraph's Contribution of Five Hundred Dollars.

The "Telegraph" is authorised by the President (Mr. A. L. Shields) to announce that the Hongkong Branch of the Navy League has decided to open a fund for the relief of the dependents of those who lost their lives in the Poseidon submarine disaster.

Subscriptions will be acknowledged in the Press and may be sent through any of the local newspapers.

The "Hongkong Telegraph" is pleased to be among the first to respond to the appeal, and is donating a sum of \$500 (Five Hundred Dollars).

International comradeship has been well exemplified in Shanghai, says our correspondent in the Northern port cabling this morning, by the prompt response to the appeal for the Poseidon Relief Fund.

Vice-Admiral Sir Howard Kelly has wired his thanks for the initiative taken by the North China Daily News, whose list has already exceeded \$10,000.

The Shanghai Times list has reached \$1,500.

The Nanking Theatre, Chinese-owned, and the American Fox Film Corporation, have generously placed at the Fund's disposal the whole of the proceeds of Sunday evening's performance.

Readers who desire to subscribe to the local fund are invited to make use of the form appended.

NAVY LEAGUE POSEIDON DISASTER FUND.

The Manager,
Hongkong Telegraph,
1/3 Wyndham Street.

Herewith the sum of dollars which

I shall be glad if you will forward to the Hongkong branch of the Navy League in aid of the dependents of the Poseidon victims.

Name

Address

Bulls and Inners

From the Office Butts.

It's hard to find a money-lender in Hongkong who doesn't take interest in his work.

New Saying:—"It's a great life if you don't week-end."

We suppose girls kiss and make up because the make-up comes off.

Another infamous saying:—"I rather like going to the dentist."

And another:—"I had the best time of my life at your party!"

A contemporary claims that it is read by the more intelligent and better educated people of the Colony. This may explain why it is in such an overwhelming minority.

If Smedley Butler tours Europe this summer, as it is reported, he will probably omit Italy. There is an old expression which says, "See Naples and Die."

Butterflies, says a naturalist, eat practically nothing. Imitate them, and you may also acquire wings.

Hongkong got the Derby result from Home in three seconds. We'll be content if we get the Currency Commission's Report in double the time.

The man who is always giving someone a piece of his mind probably hasn't much left for himself.

People who just sit and wait for a break usually wind up broke.

"I'm willing to live and let live," says Al Capone. But he doesn't say for how much.

Flight Lieutenant Scott has just established the double record for flying between England and Australia. Great Scott!

A reader calls attention to the fact that our streets are often littered with banana skins. Obviously there's a need for a watch on the rind!

Poland wants Paderewski back again. Possibly to stave off his crochety extremists.

The drole may be abused at Home, but, for that matter, so is the employment system in Hongkong by some of our young work shys.

It is not only in tennis that some of our flappers get into fast seas.

We're a dignified community. We assert with great impunity. That we must preserve immutability. From the really common fry.

We've our various societies. Our customs, fads and pieties. For eighteen days try diet ease. For we'll really do or die.

Of course there is St. George's. An exclusive clique that forges, foreign friendships after forgery.

On a night that's never dry. And then there is St. Andrew's. Where we mingle with the Clan, whose, whose.

Ever boasting of the grand views. "Back in Scotland, lad, och-ay!" Shure we won't forget St. Patrick's.

That emerald set in matrix. With old jokes that do the hat tricks. And a whisky made from rye.

But when it comes to bathing. All the best of cliches are scathing. They're united, sea's a play-thing. Not correct for common fry.

Free icecream is now given to two golfers. The real golfers continue to get free advice.

Referenced by a contemporary to the local "Rottery Club" was bowler, says a cricketeer. Or was a soft felt hat for that matter.

[People are complaining that the weather so far this year, is not the weather to which we are ordinarily accustomed.]

The weather this year is really unique. And worse than the year before. To make it quite clear. Take a stroll on the Peak. Then think of the days of yore. And so it occurs. Each year is all wrong. And we mogn it was never like this; Our wives' costly furs. We would sell for a song. For what they can't wear they won't miss. But still it remains. It's fog, rain or shine. Coolish or dampish or wet; No matter the country, some people will whine. It's always bad weather they get! —CYN.

Someone has advocated mackintosh bathing at Repulse Bay. On hearing of this MacCohen wanted to know if he could do the same.

The Soviet is now dumping beans on the world's markets. The Bolshe attitude towards other nations has always indicated a desire to give them beans.

Our business men are making a great uphill struggle these days, but it's the customers who get the credit.

Your interest will keep growing in the garden if other things do!

This brighter cricket movement seems to suggest that there is no rest for the wicket.

When mashed I have none; Oh, how can I go for a swim? Or address as it takes my whim. A thing that "isn't done." And yet, perhaps, if gauded on, I may, to put it pat, Defy Hongkong convention—And swim in *quie nat!*

In a recent cricket match at Leicester, futhor and son both scored centuries. Runs in the end of the slump in the autumn. Which autumn, is not stated.

A psychologist says it's easy to discover the origin of melancholia. In other words, tracing "The Birth of the Blues."

Suede shoes for men are said to be out of fashion. Suede in the balance and found wanting.

Peaches are said to be an excellent summer diet. Some of our young bloods discovered this long ago.

Lord Passfield says that Hongkong's trade depression has been complicated by the currency problem. In other words, our monetary system is too weak to Foreign friendships after forgery.

Several politicians of the name of Wu are figuring prominently in the Chinese news. We shall soon need a "Who's Wu?"

Mary had a little lamb (According to the menu); But years had rolled since it left the fold. The waiter said—and he knew.

New Recipe:—Gooseberry Goober. Take a large, sound gooseberry and place on one side (or both). Also take a pint of cream, whipped into submission, and as soon as the mixture has reached the consistency of a parliamentary candidate, cut, shuffle and deal.

There's a fortune awaiting the man who'll invent a typewriter that'll make a non-committal woe golfers. The real golfers wiggle when you're not sure about the spelling.

There's not much fun in being a bowler, says a cricketeer. Or was a soft felt hat for that matter.



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NINE YEARS OF PROGRESS.

SACRED HEART COLLEGE BOYS CELEBRATE ANNIVERSARY.

Steady progress for nine years
has been made by the Sacred Heart
College, which is to-day one of the
leading educational institutions of
the Colony, and, in celebration of
the anniversary, the staff and
pupils gave an open air concert in
the play ground opposite the school
premises in Nathan Road last
evening.

The school building itself to-
gether with the play ground were
gaily decorated with bunting and
presented an animated scene when
friends and parents of the pupils
began to assemble to participate
in the celebrations, which commen-
ced at 7.30 p.m. and continued till
a late hour.

With a stage erected at one end
of the ground members of the
school presented a very smart Chi-
nese play while musical items were
given by the pupils.

During the evening, Mr. J. S.
Shuk, the headmaster welcomed the
gathering and gave a short history
of the school from its inception in
1922. Addressing those present he
said:

"As you are all aware, to-day is
the ninth Anniversary of the open-
ing of the school. It is in celebra-
tion of this anniversary, that we
hold our function here to-night.
Ladies and gentlemen, we are
greatly honoured with your pre-
sence at this function, and on be-
half of the College and myself, I
accord you all a hearty welcome.

History of the College.

On an occasion like this, it is a
pleasure to me, as Headmaster and
Founder of the College, to give you
a brief account of its history. The
College was started with only 60
students. In 1926, we opened the
Matriculation Class; though the
number of boys then was four in
all. The three boys who were sent
in for the Matriculation Examina-
tion, were all successful, thus
obtaining full percentage of
passes. At present the number of
boys attending school is over three
hundred.

During the nine years that fol-
lowed, the College has undergone
many important and necessary
changes which I shall not now dwell
upon.

The True End of Education.

Having briefly related the his-
tory of the College, I am now in
the next place to speak on the sub-
ject of education, a subject which
forms the main topic of the day.
Ruskin, a great English writer,
once said that the true end of all
education should be to teach the
young the work which they are
fitted and to enable them to carry
out that work. There is, indeed,
much truth in what he has said.
He has set forth, as it were, the
essence of all education.

In educating the young, we must,
besides giving them intellectual
and physical training, make them
learn self-reverence, self-know-
ledge, and self-control, without
which they are not capable of
educating themselves by the time
they become men, and in conse-
quence, they are not useful citizens
of the future.

Let us now reflect how much
man's nature excels that of beasts
and inferior animals, and how
comes he to be superior to them.
The latter has no taste for any-
thing but the pleasures of the body,
towards which they are carried
with a great deal of eagerness;
whereas nothing is more agreeable
and nourishing, as it were, to the
mind of the former than learning
and contemplation. He is always
seeking or contriving some thing
that is new and is greatly delighted
with seeing and hearing for the in-
crease of his knowledge. It is this
that distinguishes the former from
the latter.

Since education, of which we are
speaking, is of such paramount
importance, we have set up the
College in the hope that we might
do our part to educate the young,
so that they may become useful
citizens of the future.

Co-operation.

To accomplish such an end, I
must appeal to parents and guar-

CHILDREN KIDNAPPED FROM WANCHAI.

CASE AGAINST MAN AND WOMAN AT MAGISTRACY.

Before Mr. Schofield, at the
Central Police Court yesterday
afternoon, a Chinese woman and a
man were jointly charged with kid-
napping, on separate dates, two
small Chinese lads from Hongkong.
One of the boys was taken to the
Toi Shan District but was subse-
quently restored to his parents.

Detective Inspector Rozskey, of
the Wanchai Police Station, pro-
secuting, said that on the afternoon
of May 27, the mother of the first
boy, Chi Yuen, left her son out-
side a house in Lee Tung Street
while she went inside to collect
some washing. On her return the
boy was missing. The Police were
informed and, on hearing that a
boy had been taken to Macao, the
parents went to the Portuguese
Colony while an uncle was detailed
to proceed to the Kowloon Railway
Station.

It was whilst the uncle was at
the Railway Station that he saw
the first defendant, the woman, ap-
proach with the missing boy on her
back. When questioned, the woman
said that the lad did not belong to
her but that she was carrying him
for a man who was already on the
train. With the assistance of an
official of the railway the woman
and the man whom she subsequently
pointed out were both taken to
the Water Police Station and later
to the Wanchai Police Station.

There the woman volunteered to
direct the Police to a place in the
Toi Shan District where several
other boys, in the kidnapping of
whom she had been involved, were
living. In the Tai Lung village,
the Police found two boys, one of
whom was now the subject of the
second charge. The other boy had
been kidnapped in Hongkong, but
as his parents were living in the
neighbourhood of Toi Shan he was
returned to them.

The case was adjourned.

OBITUARY.

MR. G. W. SELLARS OF SELLARS.

The flag of Messrs. Mackinnon,
Mackenzie and Co., P. and O. Build-
ing, was half-masted yesterday
afternoon upon receipt of news of
the presumed death of Mr. George
W. Sellars, C.A., Chief Accountant
of the Hongkong Office of the Com-
pany.

Mr. Sellars was on his way home
on leave and news of his death,
which is surrounded with mystery,
will come as a shock to his many
friends. He left Hongkong on the
Comorin on May 30, to join Mrs.
Sellars, and their two children, who
had gone home some weeks before.
The Comorin was at Bombay on
Monday, and Mr. Sellars, so far as
can be gathered, was on board on
leaving. On Tuesday, however, he
could not be found, and, anxiety
being aroused, search was made for
him, but without effect. It is
therefore presumed that he must
have fallen overboard sometime
after leaving Bombay. A report of
the occurrence was made to Aden.

Mr. Sellars was very well-known
here. He arrived in the Colony
about 1922. Much sympathy will
be felt for his wife and children.

Rev. C. F. Lindstrom.

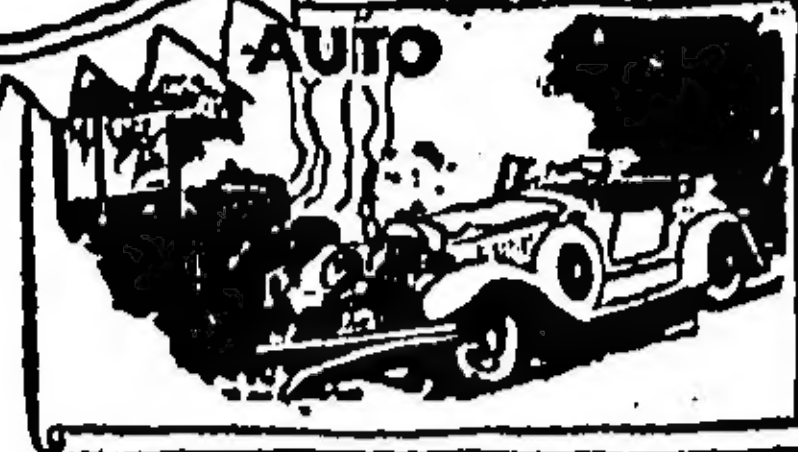
Stockholm, June 12.
The death has occurred of the
Reverend C. F. Lindstrom, former-
ly chaplain at Kiukiang.—*Reuter.*

dians of our students for their co-
operation, without which I am
afraid, little success may be gained.
Parents and guardians are request-
ed to examine carefully the
students' report books, which are
submitted for their inspection and
to co-operate with the College in
their training, morally, intellectu-
ally, and physically. I should also be
very grateful to parents and guar-
dians if they would honour us
with their frequent visits to our
College, so that we may exchange
views with one another and talk
about matters for the furtherance
of their education.

Before I sit down, ladies and
gentlemen, I thank you for your
attendance.



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AUSTRALIAN PLAN.

APPROVED BY MAJORITY OF
CAUCAS.
Canberra, June 12.
The Labour Caucus by 26 to 13
votes has adopted the Premiers
Conference plan for conversion of
the internal debt.—*Reuter.*

THE STAR FURNITURE STORE.

(European.)
Hankow Road, Kowloon.
(opp. Star Theatre)
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and Sundry Household Requisites at
lowest prices.
Ladies, gents' and children's cast off
garments bought and sold.
Inspection invited.

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ITALIAN VERMOUTH

is made with the finest Italian White Wine.
It is very wholesome—It is not a Liqueur.



Some ways of using it:

PLAIN: It's not too sweet and
not too dry."

IN ALL COCKTAILS, where
Vermouth is used.

AS A LONG DRINK IN SUMMER:
with mineral water.

The Perfect Cocktail
"GIN & CIN"
1 DRY GIN, 1 CINZANO VERMOUTH,
A SQUEEZE OF LEMON.

WHAT ABOUT "IT"?

Will you have a "Gin and It"?
The knowing man says: Oh no!
I'd rather have a Gin and Cin.
The "It" is then "Cinzano."

"CINZANO" stands for quality.
Quality is equal to "CINZANO."
In one you have both!

Obtainable from All Wine Merchants.

"Below par"

If you are run down
and far from well—
try **SCOTT'S**
Emulsion.

It builds up the
weak lungs,
tones up the system.
Ask for

SCOTT'S
Emulsion
The protector of life

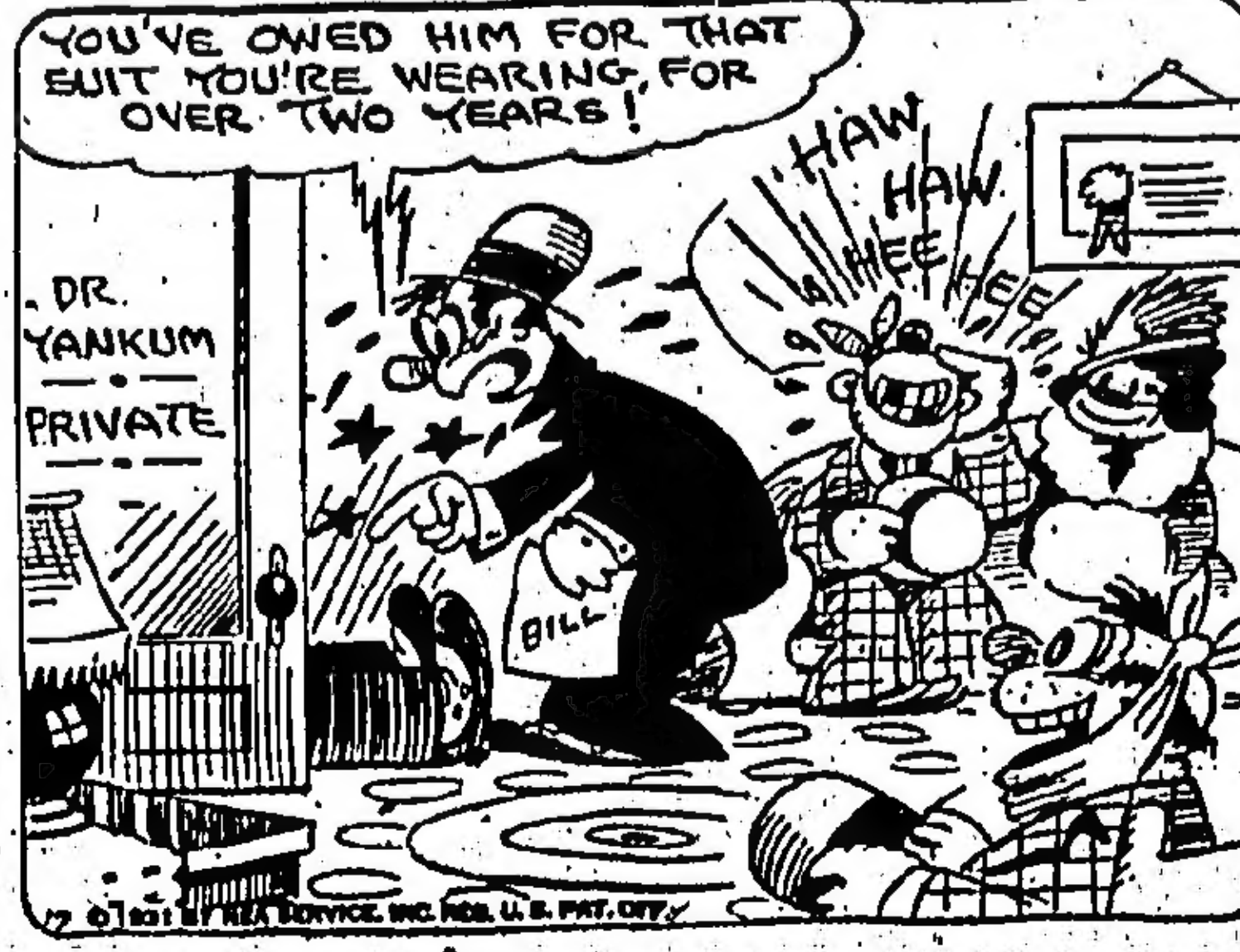
SALESMAN SAM



Be Patient, Sam!

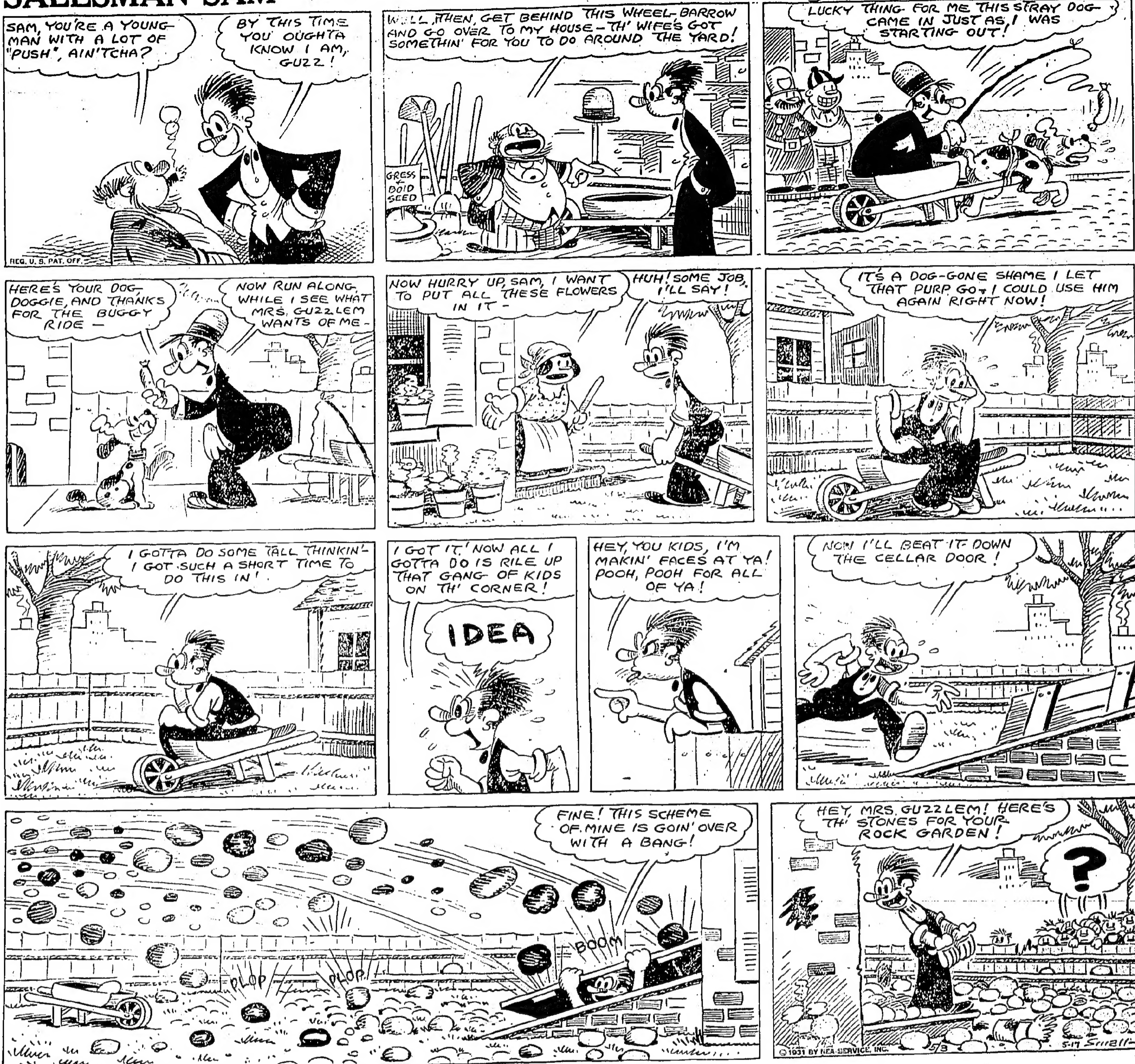


By Small



SALESMAN SAM

By Small

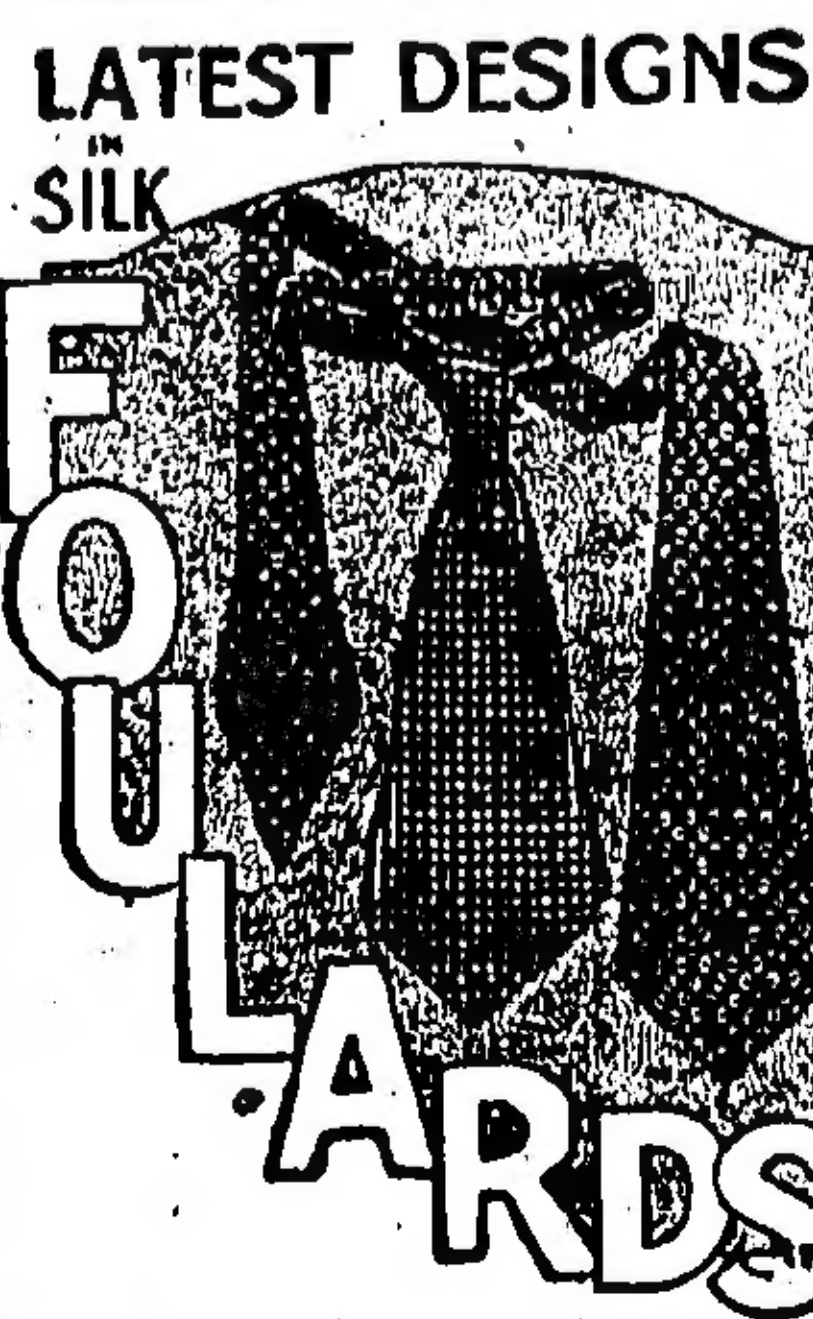


Remember! It Always Costs Less at Whiteaways.
VALUE IN MEN'S WEAR.



MEN'S TURKISH BATH GOWNS.
 Well made in White, Coloured Stripes or fancy designs.
\$19.50 to \$29.50

NEW FOULARD TIES.
 New designs and Colourings. Nice for Summer Wear.
\$3.50 to \$5.50



THE "ULSTER" BRAND OF COLLARS
 All sizes and depths in Dress Collars now in stock.
\$12.00 doz.

THE "INVINCIBLE" TENNIS SHORT
 Well Art and made from English Towel Long or Short sleeve.
\$4.95



WHITEAWAYS. THE STORE for VALUE. HONG KONG.

TO-DAY'S WANTS.

25 WORDS.....\$1.50,
(**\$2.50 if Not Prepaid.**)
The following replies have been received:—
667, 671, 678, 683, 685, 691, 695,
705, 709, 720, 722, 727, 729, 732,
733, 734, 737, 738, 746, 773, 775,
793, 795.

TUITION GIVEN.

LESSONS in English with particular attention to pronunciation. Also instruction in principles and history of English Law by English Barrister (Middle Temple). Moderate fees. Write Box No. 772, "Hongkong Telegraph."

WANTED KNOWN.

Union Church, Kennedy Road. The postponed Spring Jubilee Sale will take place in the Church Hall on Friday, 19th inst. at 2.30 p.m.

European Draftsman.—Open to take on part time or homework. Mechanical, Architectural, Marine work undertaken. Original Drawings, Tracings, and Prints supplied at cheap rates, with quick delivery. Write Box No. 817, "Hongkong Telegraph."

WANTED KNOWN.—Advertiser wishes to hire, on monthly rates, any modern typewriter, in good condition. Apply stating terms, to Box No. 810, "Hongkong Telegraph."

ELECTRIC BATHS.—Ideal for lumbago, rheumatism, etc. Recommended for reducing. Given by skilled attendants. Tester Beauty Parlour, Kowloon Building, ground floor. Telephone 22103.

WANTED.

WANTED.—European Assistance required for lady and child proceeding London per Rangoon sailing 20th June. Write, stating terms, to Box No. 816, "Hongkong Telegraph."

Wanted to Buy. Furniture of any kind, clothing etc. second-hand or new. Single or large lots. Best prices in the East. Apply 23, Nathan Road, (The Palace Store).

PREMISES WANTED.

Wanted from about November furnished house or flat, Peak, Magazine Gap or Mid Level. Apply Box No. 818, "Hongkong Telegraph."

Wanted.—MATHESON, at Repulse Bay. Either purchase or lease. Please write Box No. 863, "Hongkong Telegraph."

WANTED TO BUY.

Wanted.—SAMPLE GOODS. All kinds of sample goods, large or small quantities. Apply, Palace Store, 23, Nathan Road, Kowloon.

HOUSES, ETC.

FOR SALE OR TO LET furnished four-roomed house at Cheung Chan. Electric Light. Large garden. Write Box No. 763, "Hongkong Telegraph."

APARTMENTS TO LET.

AIRLIE HOTEL.—23-25, Nathan Road, Kowloon. Under European Management. Excellent Cuisine. Modern Apartments. Terms Moderate. Three minutes from Ferry. Tel. 57357.

PREMISES TO LET.

FLATS TO LET.—Two new cement concrete European style houses on K.T. Lot 21399, Ho Mun Tin Street, Kowloon. Each flat 31 feet wide, 125 feet long. Apply to The Corporation, Mackinnon, Mackenzie & Co.

TO LET.—Furnished flat, May Road, to let for six months from June 1st or end of May. Write Box No. 792, "Hongkong Telegraph."

CHURCH NOTICES.

To-morrow the Second Sunday after Trinity.

LOCAL SERVICES.

St. John's Cathedral, Hongkong. 14th June, 1931. Second Sunday after Trinity. Holy Communion 8 a.m. Holy Communion (Peak Church) 8 a.m. Children's Service 10 a.m. Mattins and Sermon 11 a.m. Preacher: The Dean. Evening 6 p.m. Preacher: Rev. H. V. Koop.

Union Church, Kennedy Road. Sunday, 14th June, 1931. Morning Service, 11 a.m. Evening Service, 6 p.m. Preacher: The Rev. J. C. Knight Anstey. Social Hour after Evening Service. Sunday School: Kennedy Road, 10 a.m.

First Church of Christ Scientist, Macdonnell Road, below Bowen Road Tram Station. Sunday Service, 11.15 a.m. Subject, "God The Preserver Of Man." The Sunday School is held on Sunday Morning at 10 o'clock. Wednesday Evening Meeting at 5.30 p.m. Reading Room at above address open Tuesday and Friday, 10 a.m. to 12 noon, Monday and Thursday, 5.30 to 7 p.m. The Public is cordially invited to attend the service and visit the Reading Room. Branch of The First Church of Christ Scientist, in Boston, Mass. U.S.A.

St. Andrew's Church, Kowloon. 14th June, 1931. Second Sunday after Trinity. 8.15 a.m. Holy Communion. 10.00 a.m. Primary Sunday School. Young People's Service and Bible Class for Boys and young Men. 11.00 a.m. Morning Prayer and Sermon. Preacher: Rev. E. A. Armstrong. Subject: "The Majesty of God." 6 p.m. Evening Prayer and Sermon. Preacher: The Vicar. Subject: "Judgment Human and Divine."

Westleyan Methodist Church, Queen's Road, East. (Opposite Royal Naval Hospital). Sunday, June 14th, 10.15 a.m. Morning Service, 6 p.m. Evening Service. The Preacher at both Services will be the Rev. E. G. Powell.

CREDIT FONCIER D'EXTREME-ORIENT.

Mortgage Bank & Estate Agents. "PEAK MANSIONS"

Prince Edward Road, Kowloon. Detached and Semi-detached villas. Modern construction with garage.

"Cambay Buildings" Flats with modern conveniences.

ASSEUR R. SHIMIDZU, ASSEUSE S. HONDA, ASSEUSE S. KISAKI. Recommended for many years of Government Civil Hospital, Peak Hospital, etc., and by all the local doctors. 24, Wyndham Street Tel. 24945.

New Advertisements.

G.  R.

PARTICULARS AND CONDITIONS of the Sale by Public Auction to be held on Monday, the 15th day of June, 1931, at 3 p.m. at the Offices of the Public Works Department, by Order of His Excellency the Governor, of one Lot of Crown Land at Prince Edward Road, in the Colony of Hongkong, for a term of 75 years, with the option of renewal at a Crown Rent to be fixed by the Surveyor of His Majesty the King, for one further term of 75 years.

PARTICULARS OF THE LOT.

No. of sale	Registry No.	Locality.	Boundary Measurements	Contents in sq. feet	Annual Rental	Upset Price.
No. 2316	No. 2316	Between Kowloon Inland Lot No. 2358 and 2433, Prince Edward Road	feet feet feet feet	27,690	\$318	\$13,855
			As per sale plan.	About		

PEAK TRAMWAYS CO., LTD.

Notice is hereby given that the Annual Ordinary General Meeting of Shareholders will be held at the Hongkong Hotel, Hongkong, on Monday, the 15th June, 1931, at 11 a.m. for the purpose of receiving the Report of the Directors together with a Statement of Accounts for the year ended 30th April, 1931. The Transfer Books of the Company will be CLOSED from Monday, 8th day of June, to Monday, 15th day of June, 1931, both days inclusive.

JOHN D. HUMPHREYS & SON, General Managers. Hongkong, 2nd June, 1931.

INDO-CHINA STEAM NAVIGATION CO., LTD.

The Fiftieth Ordinary General Meeting of the Company will be held at the Offices of the General Managers, Messrs. Jardine Matheson & Co., Ltd., Pedder Street, Hongkong, on Wednesday, the 17th June, 1931, at Noon for the purpose of receiving the Report of the Directors, passing the Accounts, and electing Directors and Auditors.

The Transfer Books of the Company will be closed from the 10th June to 1st July, 1931, both days inclusive.

By Order of the Board. JARDINE, MATHESON & CO., LTD., General Managers.

MRS. MOTONO. Massage. Hand and Electric 31b, Wyndham Street.

MASSAGE HALL. MRS. S. UZUNOYE. 57, Queen's Road Co., 2nd floor. Expert Masseuse.

Lammert's Auctions.

PUBLIC AUCTION.

The Undersigned have received instructions to sell by Public Auction,

on Monday, the 15th June, 1931, commencing at 11 a.m. at the Wing On No. 2 Godown, Connaught Road, West,

for account of the concerned. One Lot of Silver Mining Machinery.

One Lot of Rice Mill Machinery.

One Lot of Spectacle Grinding Machinery.

Terms:—Cash on Delivery.

LAMMERT BROS., Auctioneers.

PUBLIC AUCTION.

The Undersigned have received instructions to sell by Public Auction,

on Wednesday and Thursday, the 17th and 18th June, 1931, commencing each day at 10.30 a.m.

at No. 22, Ice House Street, (Former premises of The Metropole Hotel).

A large quantity of Valuable Household Furniture. Comprising:—

Teak hatstand, morocco leather covered couch and armchairs, chesterfield couch and chairs, teak bookcases, side tables, brass ware, fenders, ornaments, pictures, screen, teak flower stands, filter, wall clocks, carpets, rug curtains, blankets and linen etc., etc.

Teak dining table, dining chairs, teak sideboard, teak ice chest, dinner waggon, dinner crockery, glass ware, E. P. Cutlery, ceiling and table fans, electric lights, electric heaters and fittings etc., etc.

Teak and iron bedsteads, teak wardrobes with bevelled mirrors, dressing tables, chests of drawers, marble top wash stands, desks, toilet sets, gas stoves, kitchen utensils etc.

also Several enamelled baths and porcelain wash basins and

One Piano player with rolls of music.

Catalogues will be issued. On view from Monday, the 15th June, 1931.

Terms:—Cash on Delivery.

LAMMERT BROS., Auctioneers.

PUBLIC AUCTION.

The Undersigned have received instructions from Messrs. Sennet Freres to sell by Public Auction,

on Tuesday and Wednesday, the 23rd and 24th June, 1931, commencing each day at 10.30 a.m. (with interval from 12.30 p.m. to 2.30 p.m.)

at their Store, York Building. The Whole of their Surplus Stocks comprising:—

Gold and Silver Watches (pocket and wrist), Jewellery, Silver and Plated Ware, Cups, Cigarette Cases, Clocks, Fancy and Leather Bags, Porcelain Ware, Cut Glass, Lique Glass, Fancy Goods, etc., etc.

also A Quantity of Shop Fittings.

On view from Monday, the 22nd June, 1931.

Terms:—Cash on Delivery.

LAMMERT BROS., Auctioneers.

SHARE PRICES.

TO-DAY'S QUOTATIONS.

The following is the list of local share quotations issued to-day:

Banks.

Hongkong Bank, \$2005 n.
Chartered Bank £12 1/4 n.
Mercantile A. and B., £21 n.
East Asia £125 n.

Insurances.

Canton Ins., \$1490 n.
Union Ins., \$905 b.
China Underwrites, \$5.55 b.
China Fire, \$675 b.
H.K. Fire Ins., \$1365 n.

Shipping.

Douglas, \$24 1/2 n.
H. K. Steamboats, \$28 n.
Indo-Chinas, (Def.) \$30 b.
Union Waterboats, \$28 1/2 b.

Mining.

Benguet, \$9 1/2 b.
Khalas, 28/9 n.
Shai Explorations, Tls. 2 n.
Rauba, \$38 1/4 b.

Docks, etc.

Kowloon Wharves, \$167 1/2 b.
Whampoa Docks, \$32 n.
South China Motors \$10 n.
China Providents \$5.80 b.
Hongkew, Tls. 285 n.
New Engineers, Tls. 6 n.
Shanghai Docks, Tls. 110 b.

Cottons.

Ewo Cotton, Tls. \$13.60 b.
Shai Cotton Tls. 97 n.
Zeong Sings Tls. 10 1/2 n.

Lands, Hotels, etc.

H.K. and S. Hotels, \$17.25.
H.K. Land, \$92 1/4 b.
Shai Land Tls. 41 n.
Humphreys, \$21 n.
Realties, \$14.35 sa.

Public Utilities.

Tramways, \$21.50 b.
Peak Trams, (old) \$14 1/4 n.
Star Lights, \$96 1/2 n.
China Electric, \$26 1/2 b.
H.K. Electric, \$82 b.
Macao Electric, \$23 n.
Telephones, \$52 1/2 b.
China Buses, Tls. 18.60 n.
Singapore Tractors, 3/- n.

Industrials.

China Sugars, 70 cts. n.
Malabans \$39 n.
Canton Ice, \$43 1/4 b.
Cement (comb.) \$20.90 b.
Ropes, \$22 1/4 b.

Stores, etc.

Dairy Farms, \$31 1/4 b.
Watson, \$14.70 b.
Dar A. Wings, \$1 n.
Lane Crawford, \$7.35 b.
Mackintosh, \$18 n.
Sinceres, \$14 1/4 n.
Powells, \$440 n.

Miscellaneous.

Amusements, \$25 1/4 n.
Construction \$6.60 b.
B'que In. G. Bonds, 70 b.

POST OFFICE NOTICE

RADIO NOTICES.

Individuals and firms are recommended to register their telegraphic addresses at the Radio Office. No charge is made for this. Letters and postcards for Europe and South America are forwarded "via Siberia" if so superscribed.

INWARD MAILS.

From	Per	Due
Shanghai and Swatow	Sinkiang	June 13.
U.S.A., Honolulu, Japan and Shanghai (San Francisco, 15th May)	Pres. Monroe	June 13.
Manila	Pres. Jefferson	June 13.
Dairen and Amoy	Tijsondari	June 14.
Calcutta and Straits	Kumsang	June 15.
Japan	Santha	June 15.
U.S.A., Honolulu, Japan and Shanghai (San Francisco, 22nd May)	Pres. Johnson	June 15.
Amoy and Swatow	Van Heutz	June 17.
Australia and Manila	Kame Maru	June 18.
Europe via Suez (letters and papers, London, 21st May and parcels, 14th May)	Rawalpindi	June 18.
U.S.A., Canada, Japan and Shanghai (Seattle, 30th May)	Pres. Lincoln	June 19.
U.S.A., Honolulu, Japan and Shanghai (San Francisco 28th May)	Chichibu Maru	June 19.
Japan and Shanghai	Ranpura	June 19.
Shanghai	Chenonceaux	June 23.
Japan	Ginyo Maru	June 23.
Canada, U.S.A., Honolulu, Japan and Shanghai (Vancouver B.C. 3rd June)	Empress of Russia	June 25.
Japan	Atsuta Maru	June 26.
Japan and Shanghai	Kashima Maru	June 26.
Straits	Suwa Maru	June 27.
U.S.A., Honolulu, Japan and Shanghai (San Francisco 29th May)	Pres. Van Buren	June 27.
U.S.A., Honolulu, Japan and Shanghai (San Francisco 5th June)	Pres. Jackson	June 29.

OUTWARD MAILS.

For	Per	Date and Time
Straits	Solviken	Sat., June 13, 2.30 p.m.
Saigon	Pong Tong	Sat., June 13, 3.30 p.m.
Hoihow and Bangkok	Clara Jensen	Sat., June 13, 5 p.m.
Saigon	Proteus	Sat., June 13, 5 p.m.
Shanghai, Japan, Canada, U.S.A., Central and South America and *Europe via Victoria B. C. and *Europe via Siberia	Pres. Jefferson	Sat., June 13, 5 p.m.
	Parcels	3 p.m.
	Registration	4.15 p.m.
	Letters	5 p.m.
	(Due Victoria B. C. 30th June.)	
Manila	Pres. Monroe	Sat., June 13, 5 p.m.
Amoy	Antung	Sat., June 13, 5 p.m.
Bangkok via Swatow	Kalgan	Sun., June 14, 9 a.m.
Swatow, Amoy and Formosa	Hozan Maru	Sun., June 14, 9 a.m.
Swatow	Hydrangea	Mon., June 15, 3 p.m.
*Straits and *Calcutta	Ho Sang	Tues., June 16, noon.
	Parcels	1 p.m.
	Letters	1 p.m.
Swatow, Amoy and Foochow	Haiyang	Tues., June 16, 1.00 p.m.
Swatow	Kwai Sang	Wed., June 17, 8.30 a.m.
*Straits and *Calcutta	Santha	Wed., June 17, 10.30 a.m.
	Parcels	Noon.
	Letters	1 p.m.
Dairen	Kanan Maru	Wed., June 17, 1 p.m.
Straits, Ceylon, India, Mauritius, East and South Africa, Aden and Egypt	Gange	Wed., June 17, 4.30 p.m.
Amoy	Kumsang	Wed., June 17, 5 p.m.
Straits	Van Heutz	Thurs., June 18, 10.30 a.m.
Manila, Australia and New Zealand, via Thursday Island	Change	Fri., June 19, 10 a.m.
	Parcels	June 19, 5 p.m.
	Registration	June 19, 9.45 a.m.
	Letters	10.30 a.m.
	(Due Thursday Island 30th June.)	
Japan	Kame Maru	Fri., June 19, 9.30 a.m.
Swatow, Amoy and Foochow	Haiching	Fri., June 19, 1 p.m.
Straits, Ceylon, India, Mauritius, East and South Africa, Aden, Egypt and Europe via Marseilles	Ranpura	Sat., June 20.
	K.P.O.	
	Parcels	June 19, 4.30 p.m.
	Registration	June 20, 9 a.m.
	Letters	10 a.m.
	G.P.O.	
	Parcels	June 19, 5 p.m.
	Registration	June 20, 9.45 a.m.
	Letters	10.30 a.m.
	(Due Marseilles 17th July.)	
	(Due Thursday Island 30th June.)	
	K.P.O.	
	Registration	June 20, 10 a.m.
	Letters	1 p.m.
	G.P.O.	
	Registration	June 19, 5 p.m.
	Letters	10.30 a.m.
	(Due Marseilles 25th July.)	
Sandakan	Mausang	Tues., June 23, 1 p.m.
Straits, *Egypt and *Europe via Marseilles	Achilles	Tues., June 23, 1 p.m.
	Registration	1.45 p.m.
	Letters	2.30 p.m.
	(Due Marseilles, 25th July.)	

*Superscribed Correspondence only.

THE MAJESTIC STORE,
2, Nathan Road, Kowloon.

Kowloon Residents,
Kowloon.

Dear Sir or Madam,

As the hot weather is now in full swing I sincerely hope that instead of you coming into the store to buy your requirements on the hottest hour of the day, you will make more use of the PHONE 58461. REMEMBER that to buy your requirements over Hong Kong Side it will cost you:—

Ferry (2 ways) . . . 20 cts.
Box . . . 20 cts.
Rickshaw . . . 20 cts.

TOTAL . . . 60 cts. ALSO

Trouble and inconvenience

Don't be afraid if its just ONE PACKET OF EPSOM SALTS IT WILL be delivered to you just the same, anywhere in KOWLOON.

Thanking you for any orders with which you may favour me and hoping to have your support in the future.

I am, Dear Sir or Madam,
At your service,
N. Stradmoor.



FOR THE MODERN HOME

We have just received a shipment of modern

ELECTRIC LIGHT FITTINGS

In the newest Artistic Designs and Models.

PENDANTS, BRACKETS, TABLE LAMPS, ETC.

Installation of House Lighting Undertaken.

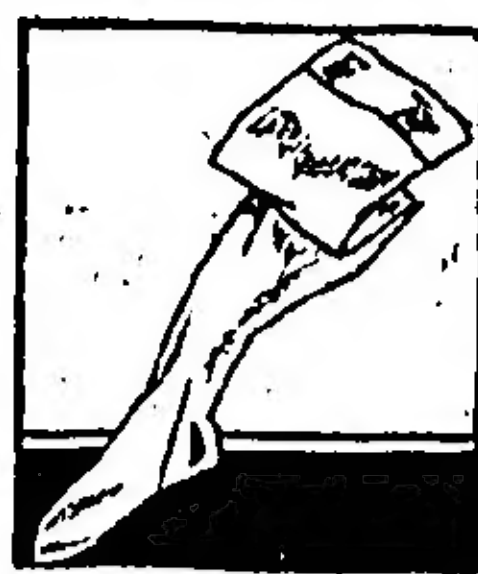
Estimates Submitted Free.

THE SINCERE CO., LTD.

Electrical Dept. Third Floor.

THE NEW FRENCH REMEDY.
THERAPION No. 1
THERAPION No. 2
THERAPION No. 3
No. 1 for Rheumatism, No. 2 for Gout, No. 3 for Gravel. Each bottle contains 100 capsules. Price 1/6. Sold by all chemists and druggists. Write for full particulars to The French Remedies, 10, Rue de la Paix, Paris.

Obtainable from
all wine merchants.



A NEW ANKLE SMARTNESS—

IS ASSURED WITH VAN
RAALTE FLEXTOE STOCK-
ING—A FLEXIBLE MESH
INSERT AT THE SIDE OF
THE TOE PROVIDES A
SMOOTHNESS OF FIT YOU
WOULD NEVER HAVE
THOUGHT POSSIBLE.

NEW STOCKS JUST RECEIVED

AT—

GORDON'S LTD.

Sole Agents.



BATHING SUITS for LADIES' & CHILDREN

Kayamally Building,
Entrance Gordon's.
Mezzanine Floor.

In order to make room for
new stock arriving, we are
offering

30% discount!
on our present stock.

CLOSING DATE

REMOVAL SALE

June 27th, 1931.

NEW SHOP TO BE
OPENED IN
Gloucester Building

June 29th, 1931.

THE
COLONIAL DISPENSARY

For the Best
LOCAL VIEWS
and
PORTRAIT PHOTOGRAPHS
Go To
MEE CHEUNG

Studio, 100 House St. Branch 7, Beaconsfield Arcade

WOMEN'S WORLD FOR OUR LADY READERS.

The Latest in Corsets.



Dainty
floral
paintings
that will
never be
hung in
any gallery
are now
worn by
smart women,
according
to the latest
fashion whim
to reach
New York.
Corsets
in the
daintiest
of colours,
the softest
of satins,
all bedecked
with real lace
and ribbons,
are now
hand-painted
with
forget-me-nots
and roses and
signed
by the name
of the artist.
Of course they
come from
Paris.
And some
of the
signatures
affixed
to them are
famous names.

FASHION NOTES.

Importance of the Coiffeur.

The coiffeur will continue to ply
a joyous waving-iron this season,
for between his clients and their
milliners his fortune will be made.
It is true that our hats are ceasing
to be mere skull-caps, clinging for
dear life to the back of our hair.
But what would you? A line had
to be drawn somewhere, and they
could not have got much smaller.
The point is, that they still show
an indecent amount of sculptured
waves which must be kept in
immaculate order somehow. Still,
there's a new hat which has been
launched, which will do much to
cheer women up this season. It
is made of a new, very coarse
draw, light as a feather, and in
some pretty pastel colourings. A
rose shade is the favoured one.
This shape—a kind of East-and-
West effect—is really immensely
becoming to most women.
A charming note is added by a little
bow of velvet ribbon, which is
placed at a very becoming angle
on one side of the model.
The "coiffeur" hat is a new model
that cannot be worn by every
woman. It is inspired by a
Chinese coolie's hat, and suggests
that it would suit the woman with
high cheek bones. Eyebrows must
be of the type in which every hair
is there because it has a duty to
perform, otherwise it would have
been plucked out long ago; lips
must be perfectly outlined, and
rouge placed just so.

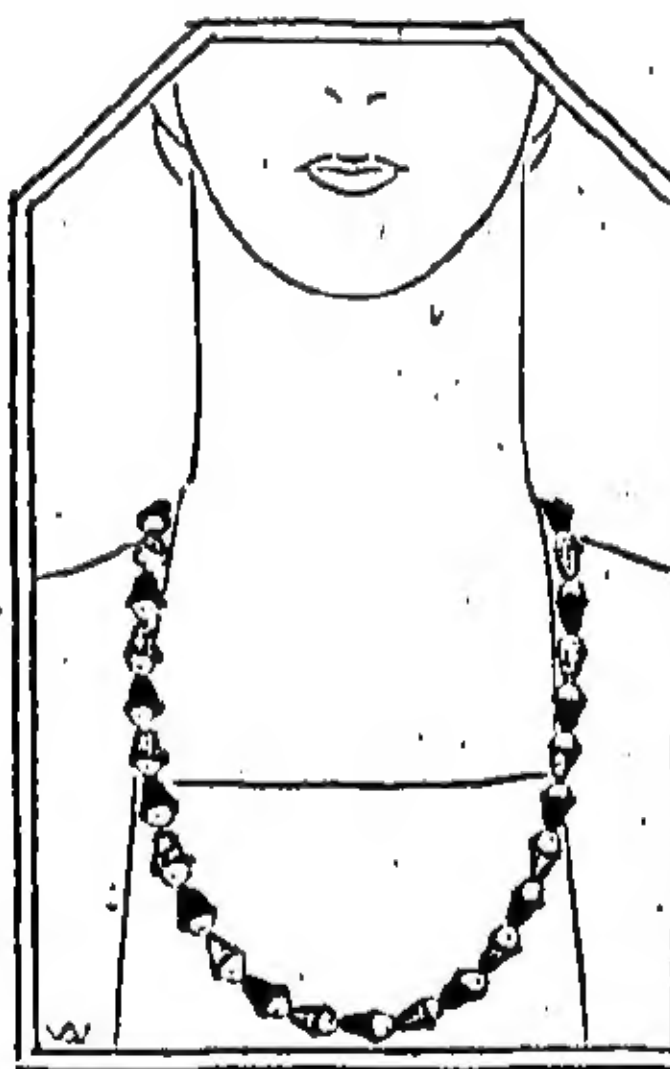
Afternoon Frocks.

Afternoon frocks, with skirts
which fall to the ankle, and long
sleeves, are a new feature.
Usually they show a silhouette
which fits snugly round the hips,
and falls by means of pleats.
Pleating, in fact, is quite one of
the favourite means of intro-
ducing fullness on the skirts.

STRING BOXES.

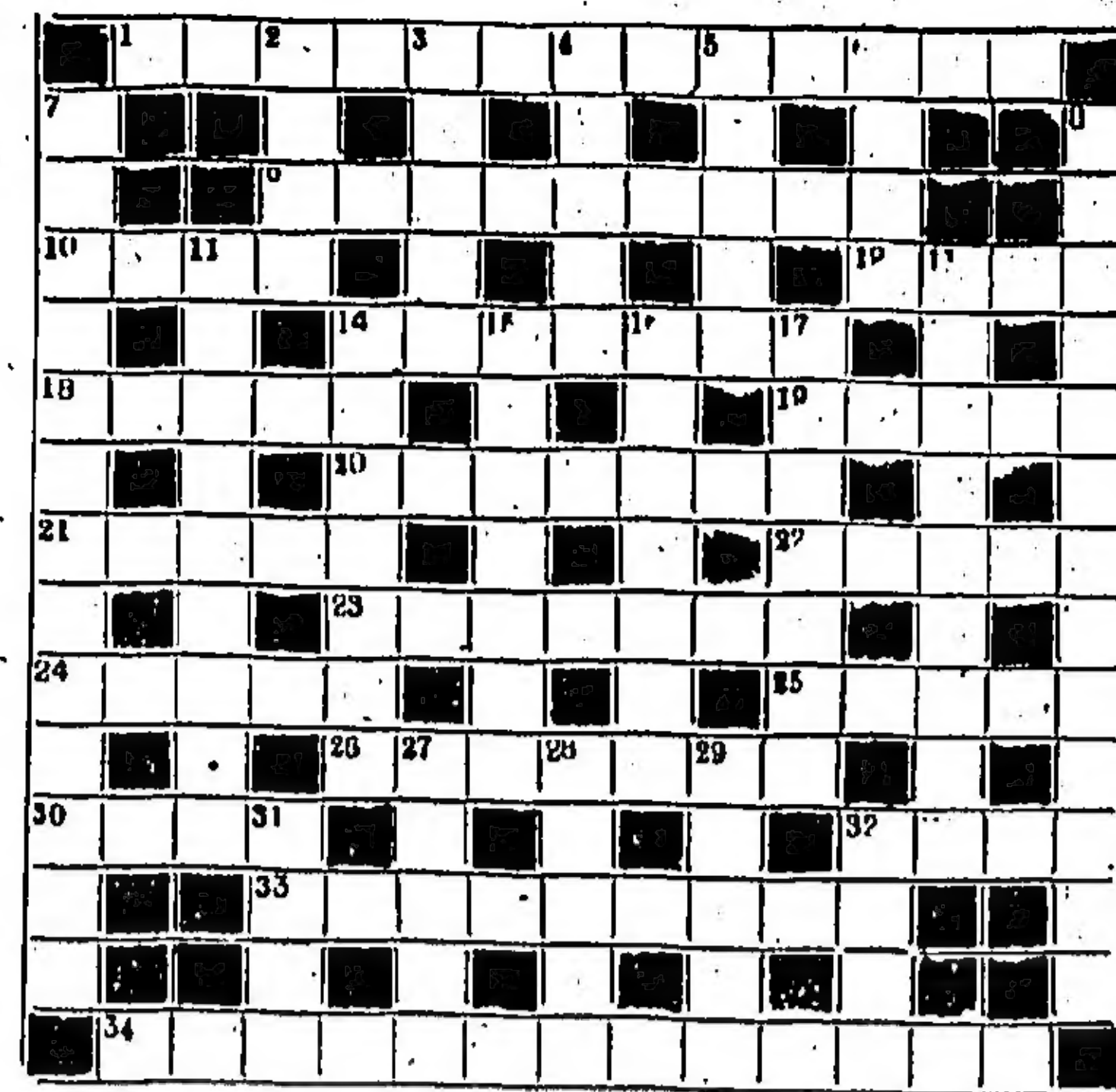
Women who send off a large
number of parcels will approve of
the new imitation shagreen string
holders. The cases are made in
the shape of two circular boxes,
placed one on top of the other;
one box contains string and the
other sticky paper, both of which
appear through a slot in one side.
The boxes are finished with a
small pair of scissors, which are
placed in a pocket at one side.

Sports Necklace.



Bells composed of two tones
of brown wood and silver metal
beads make an amusing new
sports necklace.

OUR BRITISH CROSSWORDS.



Across

- 1 Not the name the coiffeur gives to his client's transformation.
- 9 If you read the leading part like this, you'll get the bird.
- 10 Instrument with a Yankee touch.
- 12 It would be a crime if they reduced you and put you in this kind of frame.
- 14 What they do when they strike you pink.
- 18 Frequently of a certain number.
- 19 Were this a Greek word, it would start with this letter.
- 20 Severe.
- 21 Look back, but you won't quite get the fruit or the ape.
- 22 Import factor in circulation.
- 23 He can be ten, Vera—old as he is.
- 24 "Let—go afore, shame will fol—low after."
- 25 Twist.
- 26 "Red rose" (anag.).
- 30 Gang.
- 32 With a certain grace.
- 34 You are looking now at the most perfect specimen possible.

Down

- 2 You are gazing at it.
- 3 Signifies cause.
- 4 This lovely anagram doesn't prove that Thos. Moore wrote Shakespeare.
- 5 A Wagnerian golfer.
- 6 "When Baldwin goes on guard, a rebel lies low" (hidden).
- 7 Out-and-out.
- 8 This should be something

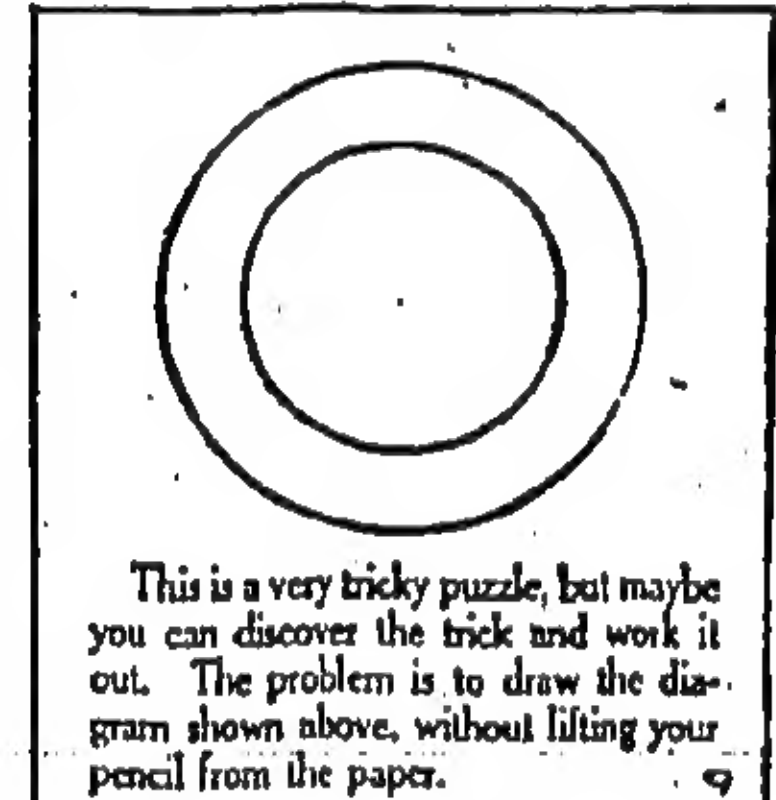
amusing.

- 11 Banish.
- 13 As this is to come between, the end is some way off.
- 14 Towns in Hants and Kent both appear here.
- 15 Engine for the farmer.
- 16 Unweary.
- 17 Pours off.
- 27 A Surrey spot that starts sheep-ishly, but ends up all right.
- 28 If you never do this, you are indeed a crossword solver.
- 29 Surpass.
- 31 This will almost make you swear.
- 32 He works fairly slowly, but his work must be fast.

Yesterday's Solution

MAGNIFICENT SE
L U O N I FLUX
STAMEN YULE UP
O B E D S E S P I A L
C A P E L L E T S F C A
L A R D F A S E V E R N
E O A A L E N A
A U D I T O R A C C O U N T
N T H T A T F I
L O C K E T T I P S A G O
I C O I L A R R E S T S N
N E W E S T P R U C A
E I T H O U S E C O N D
S T E P A M I C U T
S H E R S T P H A N O T I S

STICKERS



This is a very tricky puzzle, but maybe
you can discover the trick and work it
out. The problem is to draw the dis-
gram shown above, without lifting your
pencil from the paper.

Yesterday's Solution

B
R
R
M
E
E
E
"REMEMBER ME" is the simple li-
le sentence that can be spelled with the
letters shown above.

coroner, "We never use ether
vapour when there is a lighted
mouth."

Mr. Woodman added that he
found a woman in Bullock's mouth.

The Coroner: Then there must
have been also an explosion in the
patient's mouth?—Yes.

Hospital Exonerated.

Dr. Phyllis Paddock, anaes-
thetist, stated that just before the
pencil was to be used she changed
the anaesthetic to chloroform
alone, but there was a possibility
of some of the ether vapour hav-
ing got into the patient's mouth.

The coroner, summing up, said
it was clear ether and oxygen
made a highly explosive mixture,
adding: "Some definite steps must
be taken to prevent similar occur-
rences."

The jury found that the ex-
plosion caused death and that it
was due to ignition of vapour
through a defective contact in the
pencil lamp. They condemned
the lamp-holder attachment as un-
suitable, but exonerated the hos-
pital authorities.

EXPLOSION IN MAN'S MOUTH.

MISHAP DURING OPERATION

An explosion in the mouth of a
patient on the operating table
was described at an inquest on
Samuel Thomas Bullock (60), who
died in Birmingham General Hos-
pital.

Bullock was under an anaes-
thetic and an electric pencil torch
was being used to examine his
throat when an explosion occur-
ed. The patient died a few days
later.

The anaesthetic originally used
consisted of ether, oxygen and
chloroform, and the evidence was
that there was always an element
of danger in using a light to ether.

The surgeon who was in charge,
Mr. Musgrave Woodman, told the

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



Reciprocity



By Blosser



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—Lady Luck—Fox Trot *The High Hatters*.
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—Lady Luck *Chick Endor*.
22462—Nobody Cares if I'm Blue—Fox Trot *Johanny Hump's*
..... *Kentucky Screamers*.
—The Kiss Waltz—Waltz (from "Dancing Sweeties")
..... *George Olsen and His Music*.
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Hongkong Telegraph.

SATURDAY, JUNE 13, 1931.

FIRE DANGERS.

Issues of grave public importance are raised by the disclosures made in connexion with the disastrous fire in Staunton Street, which resulted in the loss of no fewer than fifteen lives. Doubtless there will be an inquiry into the catastrophe, when much may be heard on the matter of the control of fire-cracker shops, concerning which the position at present is far from satisfactory. There seems little if any doubt that the Staunton Street blaze would not have attained the dimensions which it did, and the consequent heavy loss of life, but for the fact that a huge quantity of crackers was stored on the first floor of the premises, right underneath the staircase serving the block. There could surely be nothing more anomalous than the fact that whilst the law requires crackers exposed for sale to be kept under glass, as a safeguard against explosion or fire, no such stipulation is laid down regarding stocks which may be otherwise stored in a building. The absence of such a requirement in the latter instance obviously creates a very real danger, especially where, as in the Staunton Street disaster, the building is jointly used as a tenement house and a fire-cracker establishment. There is great need for a reform of the law in this connexion. It would seem, from statements made by Mr. Wolfe, that the Fire Brigade desires registration and licensing of cracker shops, but, for reasons which are not disclosed and which to the layman are difficult to understand, the District Watchmen's Committee is opposed to this idea. We suggest that whatever the ground of the Committee's objection, the public safety should have primary consideration. Other considerations are surely of secondary importance.

Another point of high importance from the standpoint of protecting the occupants of tenement houses from fire danger arises in connexion with the Building Authority's policy in regard to reconstruction of old property. It has been stated in public print that in many instances replacement of old timber floors, stairs and roofs by cement concrete has been refused on the ground that whilst the

buildings cannot be condemned as dangerous structures, the improvements can only be permitted if such yard space and rear lanes are opened out as would be required in respect of an entirely new building. The idea at the back of this policy is quite understandable, the authorities doubtless hoping thereby to force new construction rather than the patching up of old buildings. We have encountered the same idea in connexion with the installation of the water-flush system. The point which the authorities appear to lose sight of is that there are three, and not two, alternatives involved. If refusal to permit reconstruction of old property meant that new buildings would for a certainty replace the old ones, then the Government policy would be justified. But what actually happens in the majority of cases is that the old property is left untouched. Whilst fully appreciating the motives of the authorities, in their hope to induce owners to rebuild completely, we cannot overlook the point that, from the standpoint of public safety, an old building rendered largely fire-proof is infinitely to be preferred to one which, so long as it remains unaltered, is a veritable death-trap. The ideal thing, of course, would be the razing to the ground of all the old buildings in the congested quarters of the city, but that is merely an ideal which does not come within the sphere of practicality. These old buildings must remain until they reach the age or condition in which they are no longer safely habitable. Realising that fact, there is surely some need for a modification of the Government's present policy in regard to building reconstruction.

A Contrast and A Moral.

Lovers of London will have read with interest and gratification the article from the pen of Mr. John Ruskin offering a stout defence to the onslaughts of those who would distort the city with elongated buildings of the skyscraper type. New York's spectacular skyline has its appeal, but it is still to be hoped that the day is far ahead when London will present a similar appearance. The contrast between London and New York cannot be better illustrated than by the latest developments in the two cities in office construction. And in the contrast lies a moral. In both capitals, the movement is towards larger units in offices, as in industry and in agriculture. Centralisation of all services in one building is seen to make greatly for economy and efficiency. In London, Thames House is nearing completion. In New York, the Empire State Building has just been opened. Each is the biggest office-building in its own city. Yet, while Thames House has only eight storeys and room for 3,000 workers, the Empire State Building has 102 storeys and a capacity for 25,000! There is a significance greater even than this contrast. The Empire State Building is a "record" skyscraper in a city of skyscrapers. Thames House represents the last word in modern design in a city where Big Business is still conducted mainly in over-crowded offices of a past age. The soaring of site values has caused American architecture to climb skyward in search of economy and air. Similar conditions in London have caused new areas to be developed as business centres. The London architect has space to move his building. Whereas the Empire State Building is built on the site of the Waldorf Astoria Hotel, Thames House stands on the ancient Thorney Isle. But its position gives it a frontage of nearly 200 yards along the Thames. It therefore enjoys an abundance of air, light and, above all, a peace and tranquillity which the soaring storeys of its American rival can never hope to attain. While London has its undeveloped riverside it will never want for office sites or need to go to the expense and disfigurement of erecting 100-storey buildings. The Empire State Building has a mast for dirigibles, but are dirigibles the air-vessels of the future? Thames House is prepared to receive sea-

DAY BY DAY

WHEN EVERYTHING IS DONE
THROUGH THE BUREAUCRACY, NO-
THING TO WHICH THE BUREAUCRACY
IS REALLY ADVERSE CAN BE DONE
AT ALL.—John Stuart Mill.His Excellency the Governor has
appointed Mr. R. A. S. North to be
Deputy Clerk of Councils.His Excellency the Governor has
appointed Mr. N. L. Smith to be
Principal Assistant Colonial Secretary
and Clerk of Councils.The names of Miss Bessie Chen and
Miss Cheng Siu-yu have been added
to the list of medical practitioners.
Both are Bachelors of Medicine and
Surgery of the Hongkong University.His Majesty the King has approved
the re-appointment of the Hon. Sir
Henry Pollock, K. C., to be an Un-
official Member of the Executive
Council for a further period of five
years.Observatory returns for May show
that the average mean temperature
was 77, the highest being 87.9 and
the lowest 68.1. There were 12 inches
of rain and 112 hours of sunshine.
The average humidity was 88.At the service to-morrow morning
at Union Church remembrance will
be made of those who lost their lives
in the Posidon disaster. The hour
will coincide with that during which
a memorial service is to be held at
Wei-Hai-Wei.We are informed by the Anderson
Music Company that Dr. Alfred
Mistowski, F.T.C.L., is arriving in
Hongkong on Thursday next by the
P. and O. liner *Ravennah* to conduct
the Trinity of College, London, local
examinations.Patrons are reminded that at the
dinner dance at the Hotel Cecil to-
night Professor A. Barna will play
his cymbal, metalophone, xylophone,
and glasses, and that Miss Bella will
perform specially dances. The dinner
dance starts at 8 p.m.Injuries sustained whilst dynamit-
ing fish at Tak Mun in the New
Territories caused the death of a
fisherman named Tang Luk, aged 51.
The man was rushed to the Kwong
Wah Hospital in a motor by his
chummen but he died shortly after
admission.Some person broke the show case
of the Tsun Wai Clock and Watch
Company of 19, Bonham Strand be-
tween 2.10 p.m. and 2.30 p.m. last
night and stole seven watches to the
total value of \$150, a report of the
theft being made to the Police by
Wong Ying-nga, the accountant.The health bulletin for Eastern
Ports published for week ending June
6, give the following figures.—Ten
cases and 1 death from plague in
Burghud and one notification and one
death in Prom-Penh. Of Cholera,
Calcutta had 94 cases and 67 deaths;
Chittagong 8 and 5; Madras 3 cases;
Pondicherry 1 case and 1 death; Ro-
rio 8 and 5; Prom-Penh 1 and 1;
Saigon 18 and 9. Calcutta had 14
cases of Smallpox and 12 fatalities;
Vizagapatam 2 cases; Pondicherry 3
cases and 3 deaths; Prom-Penh 2
cases; Shanghai 1 death; Greater
Shanghai 2 cases and 1 death. Manila
recorded 94 cases of influenza with
four fatalities. Bangkok had four
notifications and four deaths from
Meningitis, Shanghai 7 deaths, and
Great Shanghai 5 cases and 2 deaths.roof is large enough not only for
a helicopter but an aeroplane to
land. To New York, the Empire
State Building is the office of to-
day; to London, Thames House is
the office of to-morrow.

"Now, if you'll drink your milk and go to sleep, you'll be
a big girl, like mother, some day—and then you can go dance
the way she goes."

Wonders of the Modern
World.

By ROSITA FORBES.

OF the Seven Wonders of the
Old World only the Great
Pyramid remains intact to remind
us of the days when, if a monarch
wanted to build, he recruited free
labour from the prisons and mixed
his cement with the bones of those
who objected to overtime.
I doubt if a thousand years
hence the Robot race will be able
to select seven equally stupendous
architectural achievements as re-
presenting our age.
Will our skyscrapers and cubistic
casinos go down to history like the
Great Wall of China or the Temple
of Diana?

The old world created by means
of stone and metal because it could
not contemplate any other form of
eternity. In those days Sultans
and Emperors dreamed in terms of
masonry; sleepless statesmen
counted, not sheep, but the num-
ber of slaves their mercenaries
could conveniently capture. Hu-
man nature did not count at all.
According to the calculations of
the old world, that was one of the
many things that would never
change.

To-day architecture is a general
servant of the needs of democ-
racy, and the seven wonders of the
twentieth century, which will
probably be taken for granted by
the thirtieth, are stages of evolu-
tion instead of unyielding bricks
and mortar.

Here they are, the temples,
monuments, and lighthouses of
modernity: Individualism as exemplified by
America.
The Mass-man which Russia is at-
tempting to create.
The new relationship between the
Sexes.

The habit of speed which is chang-
ing the human constitution;
Air-sense which is eliminating
space;
The Rationalisation of Religion,
which frees Man from every-
thing but his own conscience and
emphasises the importance of
the present;
The scientific prolonging of youth
—for the moment is imminent
when we shall cease to talk
frivolously of monkey-glands
and when the period of man's
vigour, rather than his allotted
span, may well be three score
years and ten.

Individualism is only another
name for the most sensible form of
democracy. In average years the
American system gives every man
a chance to prove what he is
worth, but it is a machine which
cannot cheat.
Therefore, in the States, there
is no sort of nonsense about
equality. The man with the best
brains or the best muscles goes
ahead and there is nothing to stop
him except the limit of his own
ambitions.

But Russia hopes to go one
better. While we are still occupied
with technical inventions, the
Soviet Government is experiment-
ing with a new conception of hu-
manity. The Five-Years Plan is
the weapon which, if tempered by
success, it proposes to put in the
hands of a Massman—that is of
millions of men working with one
mind for the benefit of one uni-
versal State.

If this Olympian project is cap-
able of realisation the Book of
Genesis will be rewritten, for man
will be re-created in the image of
a new impersonal God, with fac-
tories for churches and commissars
for priests.

Every individual quality that
has so far made for success, such
as initiative, imagination, fore-
thought, thrift, and ambition will
be eliminated in favour of a new
set of virtues which will build up
not homes but a vast international
institution.

Within the last decade, in spite
of the unfortunate competition
rendered inevitable by the condi-
tions of the labour market, the
sexes have achieved something ap-
proaching friendship.

This, to me, is one of the great-
est wonders of the modern world.
Sex is finding its proper level.

The mystery of it has been ex-
ploded with many another false
sentiment by the weapons of com-
mon sense and decent knowledge.
Let us hope the bogey of equality
will suffer the same fate.

The habit of travelling at any-
thing from sixty to a hundred
miles an hour, and of living among
conditions which are developing
at about the same ratio, is bound
to alter not only our outlook but
our actual physical make-up.

Speed and its attendant noise
have become habits to us. Our
senses are acquiring a protective
bluntness.

Air-sense is reducing the world
to the size of a gramophone disc.
The unknown will soon cease to
exist. When the forbidden cities
of Tibet are a nice week-end ex-
cursion from London, mystery will
be a word without meaning.

Wireless has imprisoned sound
for our benefit. Television will
soon do the same for events. But
it is left to aviation to bring every
form of personal experience with-
in our reach, so that, in due course,
space will be eliminated and ex-
ploration will be as comfortable a
sport as fishing with worm and
float from a well-shaded bank.
Soon the world will be too small
to live on at all and we shall have
to use the nearest stars as bolt
holes!

The realisation that religion was
made for man rather than the
other way about is perhaps the
outcome of a war during which
each side appealed with equal sin-
cerity to the same God.

If churches are emptier in these
hurried days, perhaps hearts are
fuller.

The seventh wonder of the mod-
ern world is as yet in an experi-
mental stage.

Presumably when the Cheops
family laid the foundations of the
Great Pyramid their imagination
provided them with a vision of the
finished pile. So to-day, aware of
the increase in man's health,
stature, and longevity compared
with those of our mediaeval pre-
decessors, we realise that this is
only a beginning. The completed
work will mean the banishment of
old age.

In America, where hygiene is as
important as finance and much
more important than anything else,
it is amusing to notice the almost
complete absence of the old.

In their stead are a quantity of
pleasantly middle-aged people, im-
mensely interested in life, whose
birth certificates would be a shock
to everybody but themselves.

STICKS & OTHER
GIFTS.

By R. H. Bretherton

HOW we who travel light have
the world looking for what
we seem to lack! When I leave a
friend's house there is a cry,
"Your hat," and then a search.
Some old hat, so long out of mind
that no one in the house claims it.
It is found and thrust upon me as
the one that I have forgotten. I
am forced to explain that I came
as I am going, bare-headed. And
I feel that I am discussed as a
crank when I am gone.
Still, the world is kind. It is
always offering me hats. If I
liked, I could have made by now
a big collection of relics from
many halls. Old odd-man-out hats,
hats past even garden wear—as
if anyone needs a hat in the
garden—are mine for the taking
wherever I go. The difficulty is
not to take them. They are thrust
into my hand or clamped on to my
head. Folk cannot bear to see me
go without one.

When once you are used to do-
ing without a hat you cannot easily
take to it again. So I refuse, argu-
ing the point even to the gate,
whither I am pursued by friends
(Continued on Page 7.)

FREE As the illustration suggests, with free wheeling your car may be idling at 40 miles an hour while the momentum of your car is turning the wheels at a speed of 40 miles per hour.

WHEELING

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Hongkong Telegraph

Pictorial Supplement

June 13th, 1931.

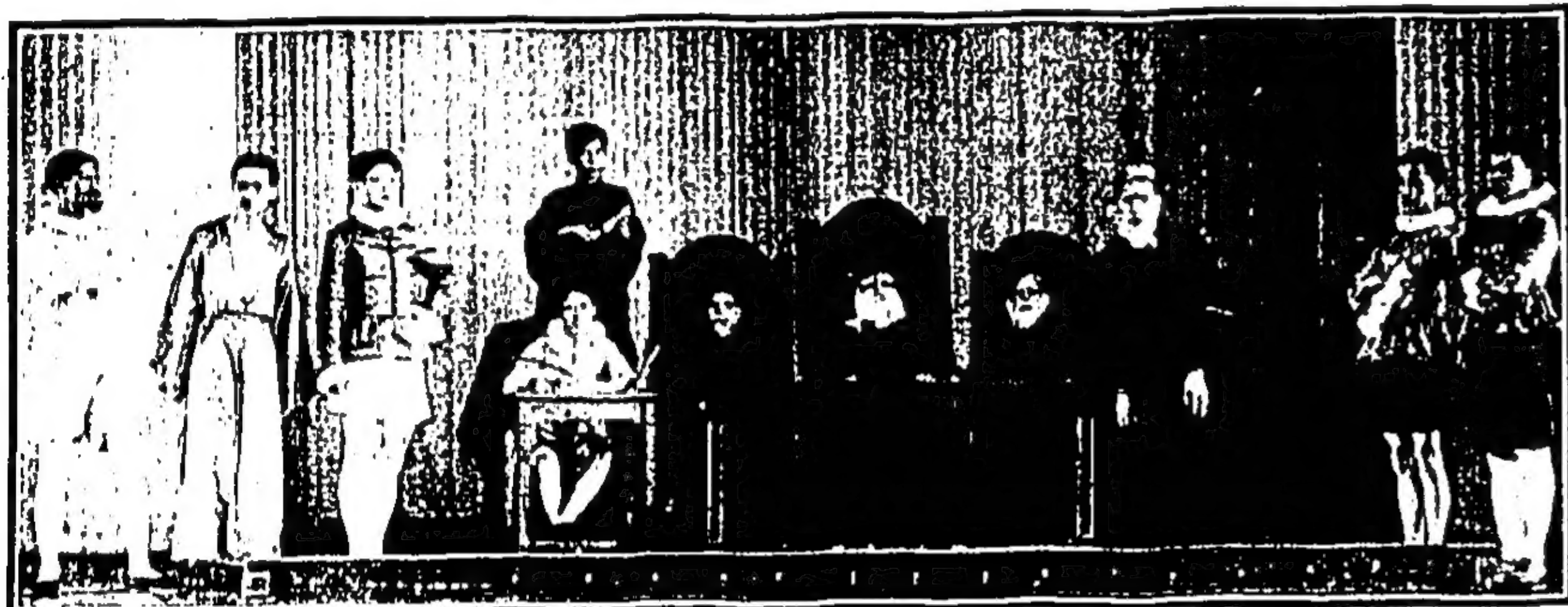
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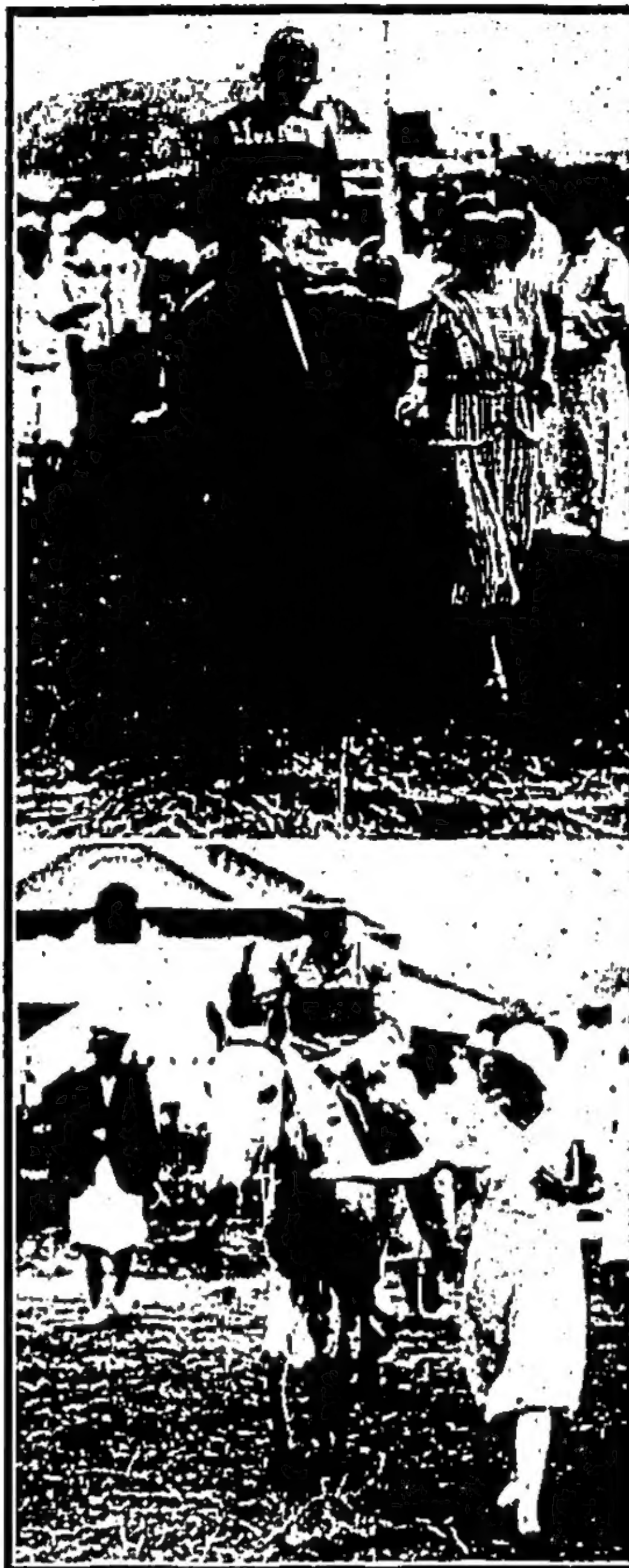
EVERY COPY OF A NEWS-PAPER CONTAINING YOUR ADVERTISEMENT MAY MEAN ONE MORE CUSTOMER!



Under the direction of Mr. G. Sims, students of King's College recently produced the Trial Scene from the "Merchant of Venice." The cast and producer are shown above. (Photo: Mee Cheung).



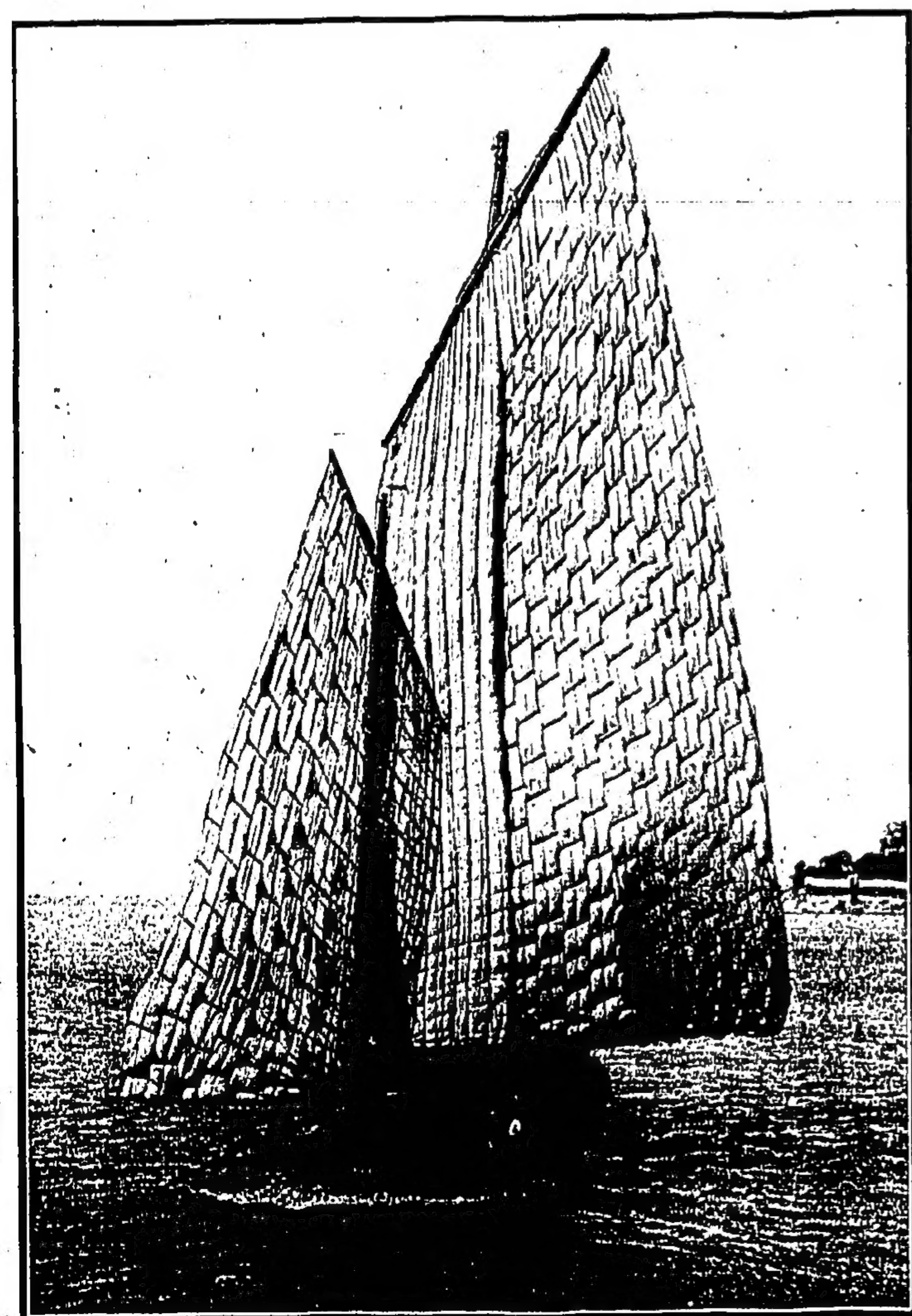
This picture shows the Courtroom scene in the "Merchant of Venice" production by students of King's College, with Shylock third from right. (Photo: Mee Cheung).



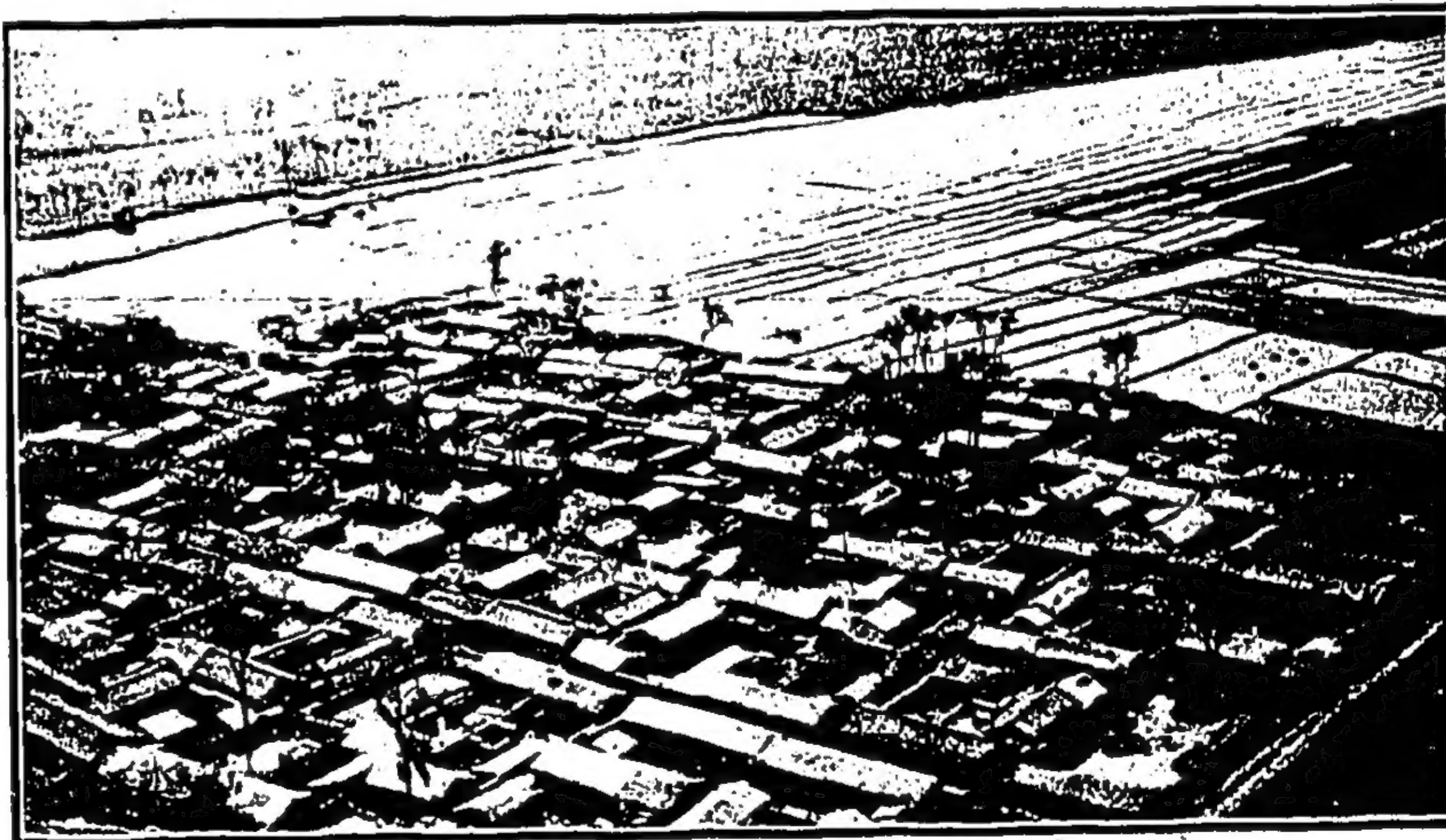
Two snaps at Saturday's Races. Top, Christmas Belle (Mr. S. N. Pan up), winner of the Bohea Handicap, "C" Class; bottom, Mr. Frost on Acacia Leaf, which won the Ki-Kiang Handicap. (Photos: Mee Cheung).



An interesting study from the North. It shows the primitive method employed on irrigation work in the paddy fields. (Photo: Kobza).



Here is a fine study of a junk photographed on the Yangtze River, where craft with this type of sail are quite a common feature. (Photo: Kobza).



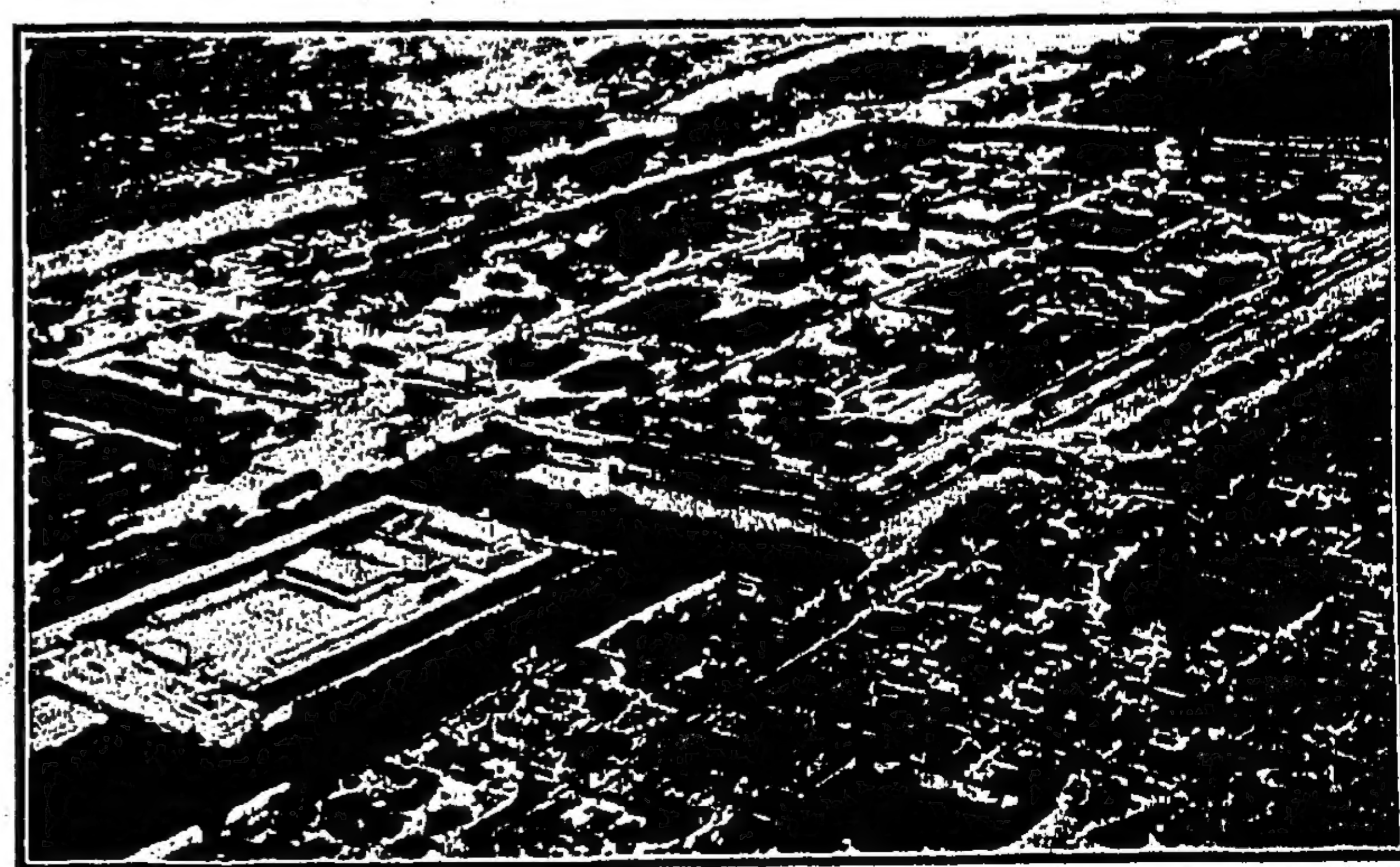
This aerial picture shows a typical village in North China. When the Shanghai-Berlin air mail service is in full operation, views such as this will become commonplace to travellers.



Mr. J. E. Noronha is here seen on Tay, which won the Nan Ling Handicap at last Saturday's Race Meeting. (Photo: Mee Cheung).



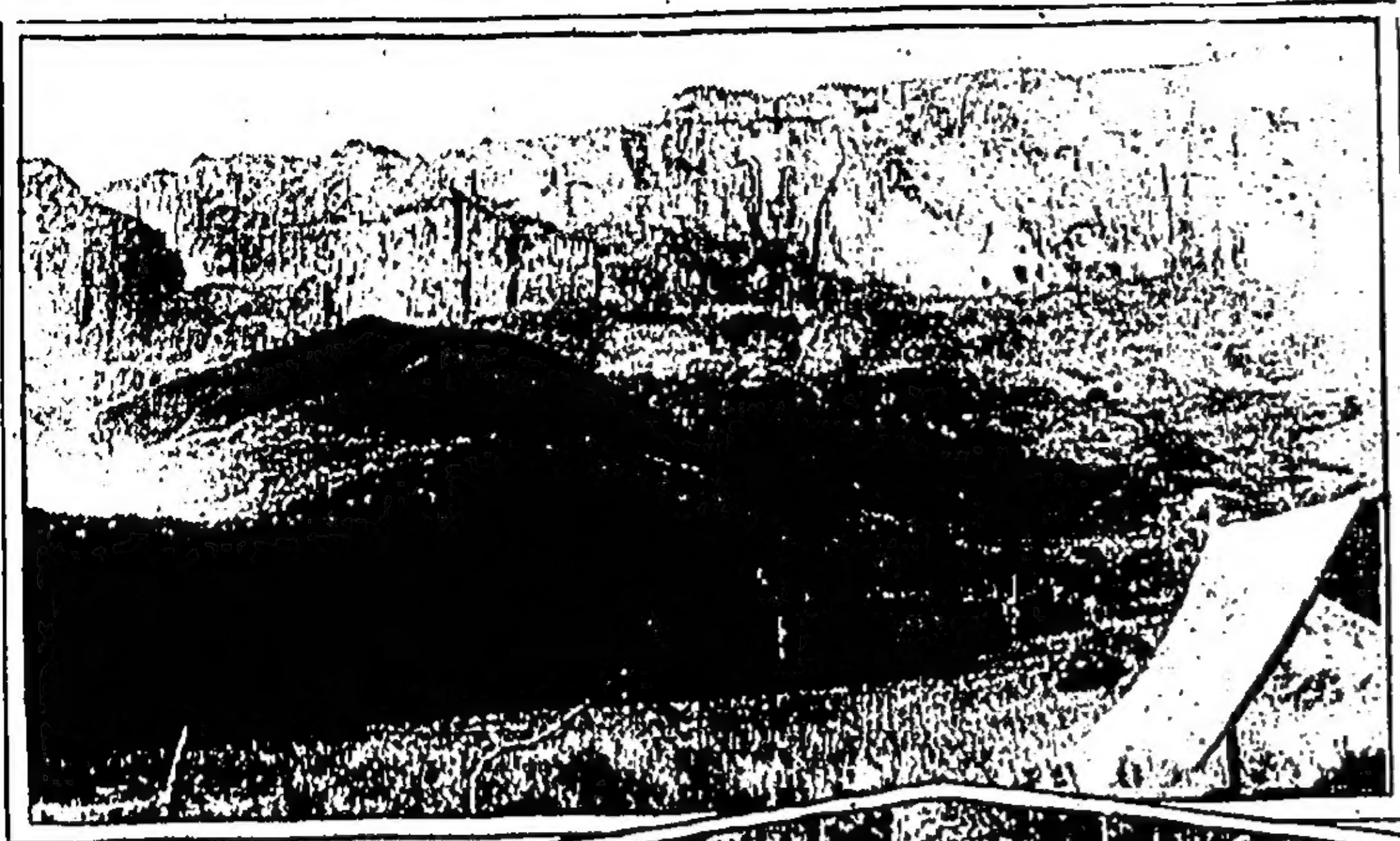
Empress Hall, ridden by Mr. Yue Shun-wa, being led in after winning the Hwang Ho Stakes last Saturday. (Photo: Mee Cheung).



How the heart of old Imperial China looks to pilots of the new Shanghai-Berlin air mail planes. The entire Forbidden City of Peking, with surrounding walls and moat, caught by the aerial camera.

EXPEDITION TO "LOST WORLD."

SCIENTISTS TO INVESTIGATE THE UNKNOWN.



Far from the last outposts of civilization, the great cliffs shown in the picture above are part of the eastern edge of the vast plateau in southern Venezuela which is to be explored by scientists. Here you see the actual scene on which Conan Doyle based his fantastic story, "The Lost World." The cliffs actually turned back several exploring parties, until the sloping ledge shown here was discovered. It has been the only means of reaching the summit of the plateau.



Here is the base camp of a previous expedition organized by the American Museum of Natural History. It was located near the mountain of Duida, in Venezuela, on the western end of the huge plateau which was first explored in 1929. The interior of the plateau now is to be explored in the most comprehensive survey ever attempted in South America.

SCIENTIFIC exploration is about to push back one of the last frontiers of the unknown. The world has many places to which modern man has not penetrated, but most of these blank spots on the map, even those in the polar regions, are fairly certain to contain no startling surprises.

However, almost any sort of discovery may be made in the vast region to be penetrated this summer by the most comprehensive scientific survey ever attempted by a single expedition into South America.

In southern Venezuela, just north of the Brazilian frontier, is an elevated plateau consisting roughly of some 10,000 square miles. The interior not only is absolutely unknown to civilized man, but it contrasts to sharp with the impenetrable tropical lowlands surrounding it that it is believed to offer an almost entirely different climate and environment.

May Find Anything. There may be found, great mineral wealth, unknown people and animals, strange botanical wonders, volcanoes, lakes, perhaps even a large, fertile and inhabitable country.

The expedition itself, costing some \$200,000 and employing three aeroplanes, is said to be comparable only to the Byrd Antarctic enterprise in equipment and thoroughness of preparation. In fact, it will have two veterans of the Antarctic venture in its party of 12 or 14 men. Capt. Ashley C. Mearns, famous aerial photographer, and George A. Thorne, Jr., who will act as chief pilot.

This, too, will be the first joint expedition of the American Museum of Natural History, the American Geographical Society of New York, and the New York Botanical Garden. Each is to send experienced explorers who can make field studies in five or six months which without aeroplanes, radio and other modern advantages would require a period of several years. Harold E. Anthony,

curator of the department of mammals, really an island of mountains surrounded by vast areas of swampy jungle, will be explored from the centre outward. "We intend to fly up the Orinoco river," Tate explained, "and then southward over the Caroni river, one of its tributaries. Portmanteaus are to be used on the planes, but landing wheels will be carried in case open country appears that will allow us to establish our base camp in the centre of the unknown territory. Other camps will be made to the east and southwest."

Little Left to Explore. "We will be going into one of the major unexplored regions left in the world to-day," Tate declared, "a region rich in animal and plant life about which we know practically nothing. In fact, except for a part of New Guinea and a section of Central Asia, this is virtually the only country left untouched by man."

A few more aeroplane flights, covering in hours what previously has taken months to traverse, and exploration, in its adventurous sense, will be over for all time.

At the eastern edge of the territory which is to be mapped and explored lies Mt. Roraima, the giant plateau made famous by Conan Doyle in his story called "The Lost World." Only a few naturalists ever have reached even the base of the sheer cliffs which guard Roraima, and many were turned back before a sloping ledge finally was discovered by which the plateau top could be reached.

Doyle's "Lost World." The American Museum sent an expedition there in 1928. It found some of the prehistoric forms of animal life described by Doyle, but it did bring back data which proved that the upland stretching to the eastward was one of the most promising fields and least known spots on the globe to-day. On the western end of the isolated plateau stands the mountain of Duida, unexplored by man until the American Museum expedition of 1929 reached it after a long and dangerous trek.

This time, however, the high-

lands, really an island of mountains surrounded by vast areas of swampy jungle, will be explored from the centre outward. "We intend to fly up the Orinoco river," Tate explained, "and then southward over the Caroni river, one of its tributaries. Portmanteaus are to be used on the planes, but landing wheels will be carried in case open country appears that will allow us to establish our base camp in the centre of the unknown territory. Other camps will be made to the east and southwest."

May Find Gold. Will the expedition find anything of practical value? Gold, of course, is practically certain that gold will be discovered. It is common throughout the surrounding region, though not in large quantities. And since diamonds already are being mined in the Guiana highlands, the party will be disappointed if precious stones are not found in the mountains.

In the 400 miles of highlands lying between the two previously explored regions, botanists expect to find some 6,000 different kinds of plants, many of them as yet completely unknown to science. Certain forms of great interest are known to exist there, such as the largest pitcher plants in the world, a number of flesh-eating plants, ferns with spoon-shaped leaves, and trees with leaves 15 feet long and only an inch wide.

Strange Animals. Naturalists do not expect to find prehistoric forms of animal life, but some of the "modern" mammals, insects and reptiles may be so changed by climate and environment as to be almost unrecognizable.

There, too, will be found practically the only primitive peoples left in the world who are unspoiled by contact with civilization. Not

NORMA IN "A FREE SOUL."

What Other Stars Are Doing.



Norma Shearer and Leslie Howard in a scene from "A Free Soul."

Happy in the thought that she has turned out three good pictures without a single "flop," Norma Shearer recently left for Europe with her husband, Irving Thalberg. But, when the star returns from her vacation somebody will have to figure out a new characterization for her. She has been the good little bad girl long enough. First she played such a role in "Divorcee," then in "Strangers May Kiss" and now in "A Free Soul."

Norma "clicked" beautifully in the first two films and probably will go over well in the third, largely because the picture itself is excellent. But a fourth one of the same nature might very easily prove to be a boomerang.

Splendid direction on the part of Clarence Brown and an excellent cast make "A Free Soul" what it is. No star can go very far wrong with a supporting cast which includes Lionel Barrymore, Leslie Howard, James Gleason and Clark Gable. Norma, however, isn't really the star. That position rightfully belongs to Barrymore, who just naturally wraps up the picture and walks away with it.

The story is that of a girl brought up by her wealthy father to do just about as she pleases and in so doing gets herself in a peck of trouble by falling for a gangster, a client of her father who is a prominent attorney. The affair ends by the girl's fiancé killing the gangster and the girl pulling her father out of a drunken orgy to defend her sister.

Barrymore is outstanding in his portrayal of Miss Shearer's father, the prominent attorney. Leslie Howard is good as usual, but we would like to have seen his part built up a little more. Jimmy Gleason does his part by furnishing some hearty laughs. And Clark Gable, a newcomer to the screen, is a perfect gangster, but we're afraid he will die out simultaneously with gangster films.

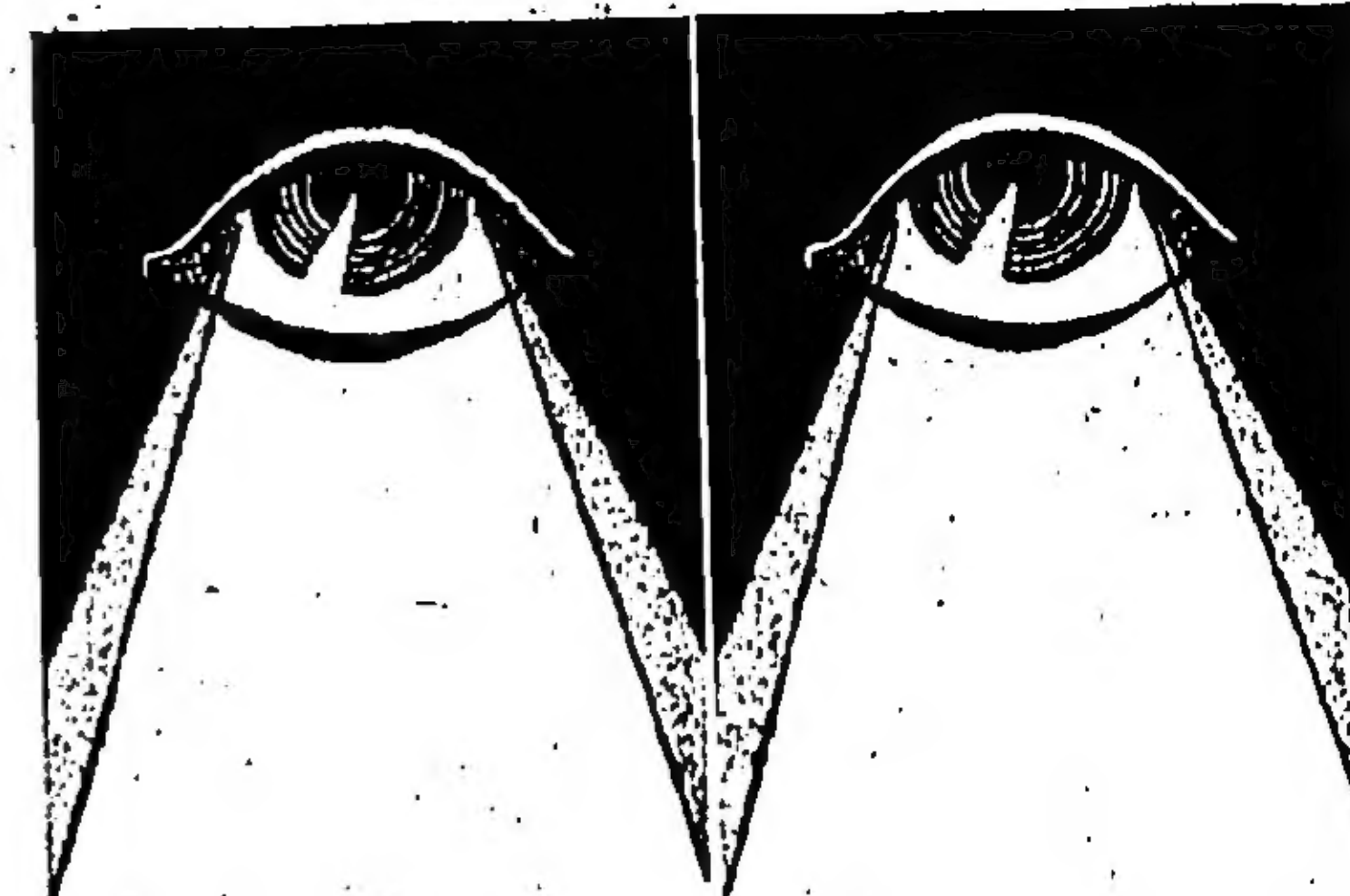
"Travelling Husbands," which doesn't need any explanation as to even the title names of the highland savages are known. George Tate believes, from his conversations with eastern and western natives, that this "blind spot" of anthropology contains a peaceful, industrious race of Indians, perhaps of a degree of civilization far advanced from their primitive neighbors of the river countries.

It's too bad they can't start using real bullets in motion pictures. That, in our opinion, would be about the quickest and simplest means of putting an end to all the killings we have witnessed on the screen during the past six months. Do away with a few of the gangster types and the crime films which have been flooding the market would have to vanish.

Clara Bow in "Kick In." "Kick In," Clara Bow's latest screen offering, is the third picture we have seen in a week in which one or more persons were killed. And we're getting pretty tired of "much bloodshed."

The flaming-haired star gives her usual performance, excellent in some spots and just ordinary in others. Regis Toomey plays Clara's ex-convict husband who is determined to go straight. Leslie Fenton is good as Miss Bow's dope-fiend brother. And James Murray, who once showed promise of being one of the screen's leading actors, does very well in the small part he has before getting killed. Others who play their parts well are Paul Hurst, Wynn Gibson, Juliette Compton and Donald Crisp.

The main feature of the film as we see it is the authentic exposure of how tough police make it for an "ex-con" to go straight.

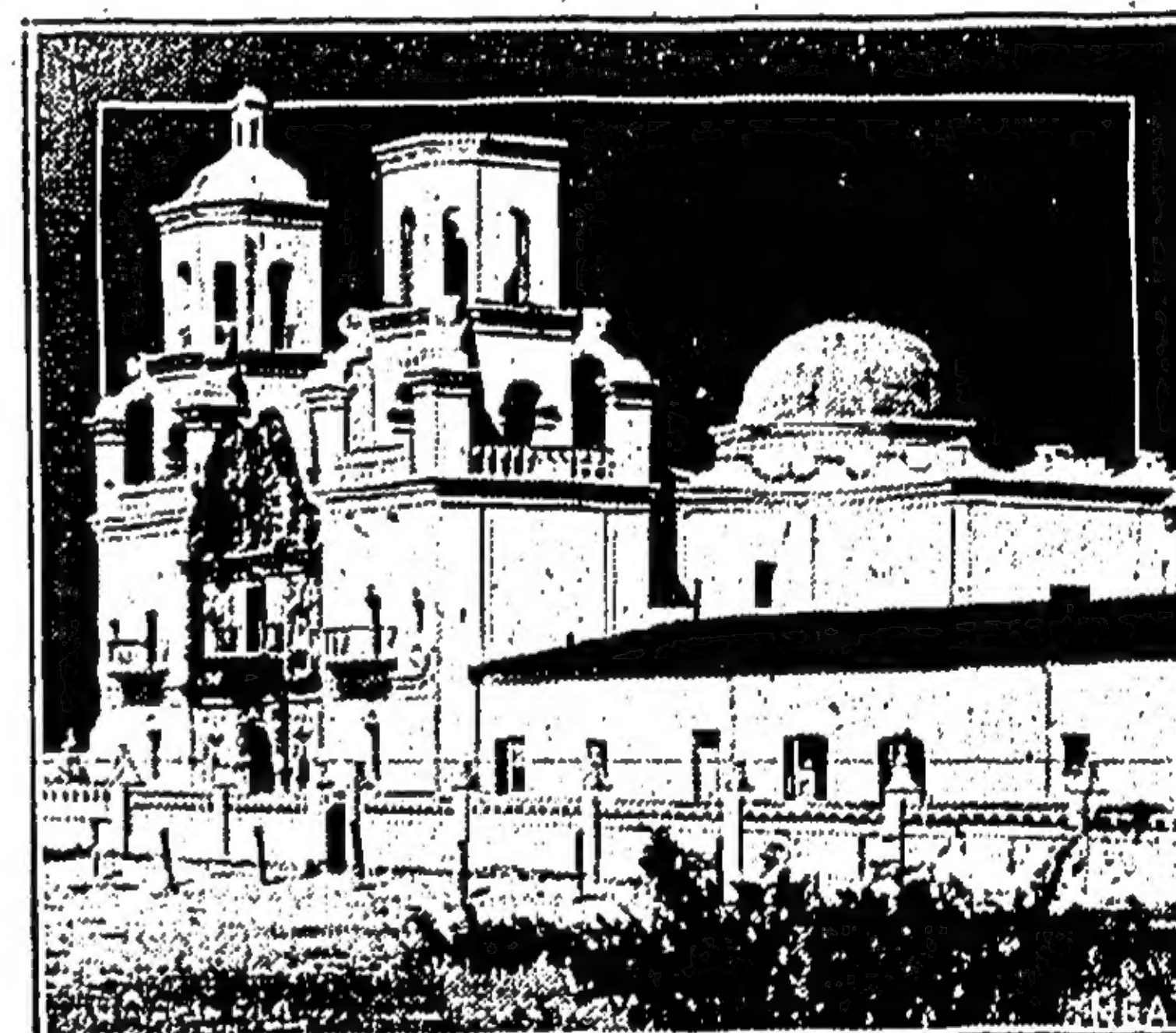


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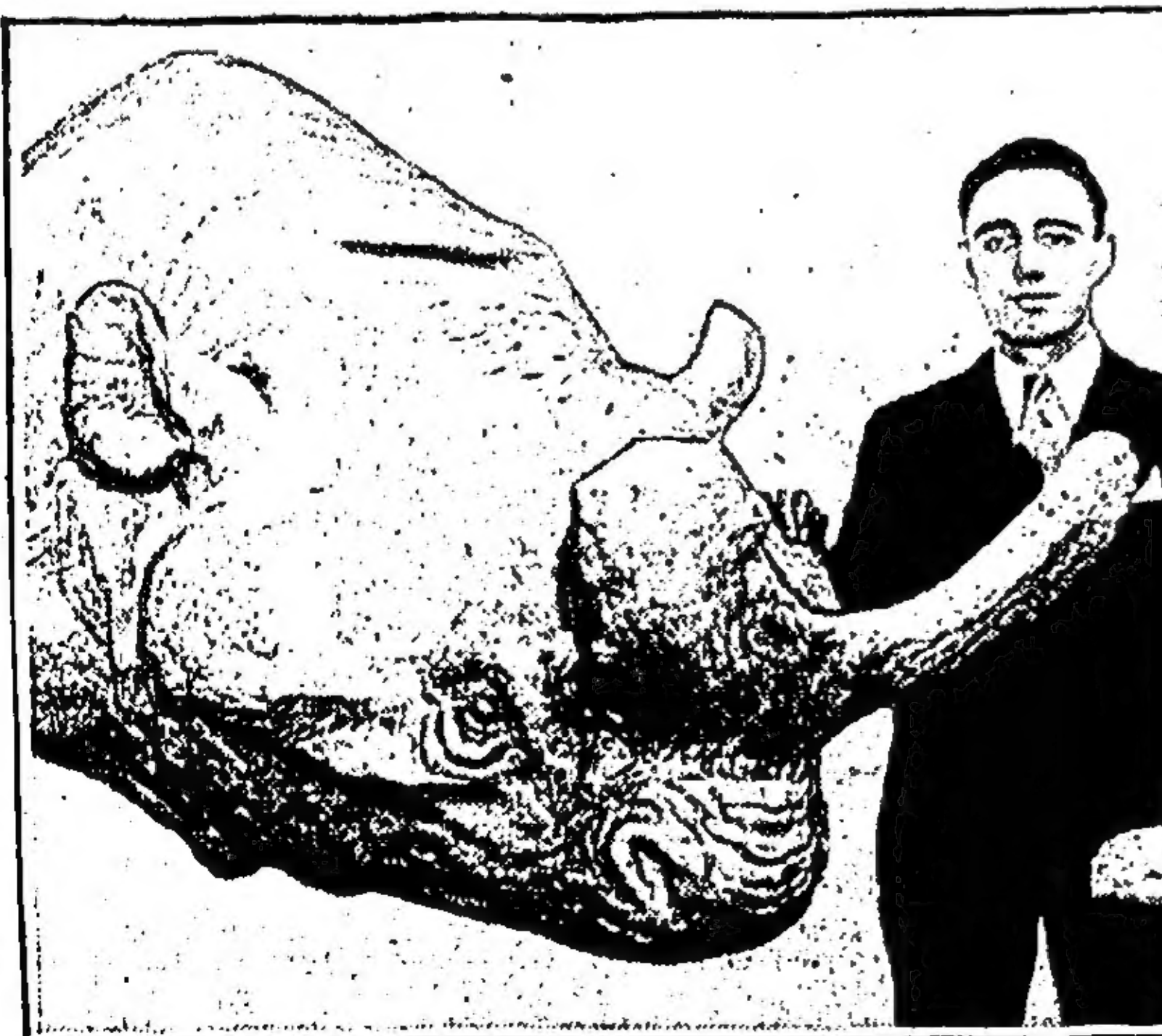


San Xavier Mission, near Tucson, Arizona, with its great white Moorish-like dome and old Spanish towers, is one of the largest, most complete and most elaborately decorated missions of the southwest.

The mission was founded nearly 250 years ago by Father Francisco Kino, who set forth from Mexico City and journeyed northward, with cross and rosary, establishing missions a day's journey (about 40 miles) apart. He reached San Xavier in 1697.

At that time Spanish rococo art was in its full glory and the padres seem to have been able to command the best of artists. In spite of two destructions by hostile Indians, the mission of San Xavier was twice rebuilt, each time larger and more elaborate than before.

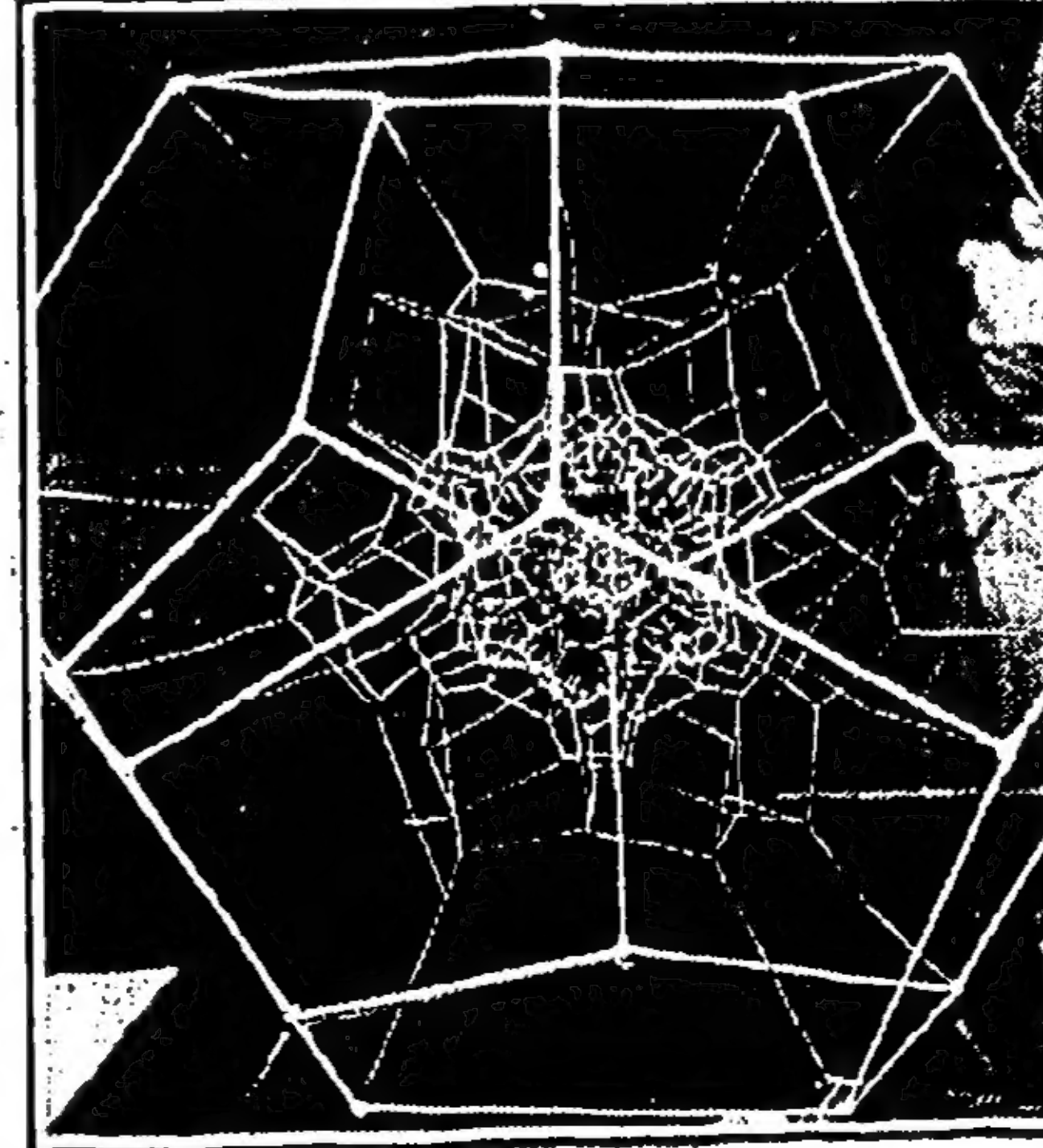
The nave and transepts of the principal chapel are a study in polychromatic effects, every colour of the rainbow being represented in the paintings and mural decorations upon walls and ceiling.



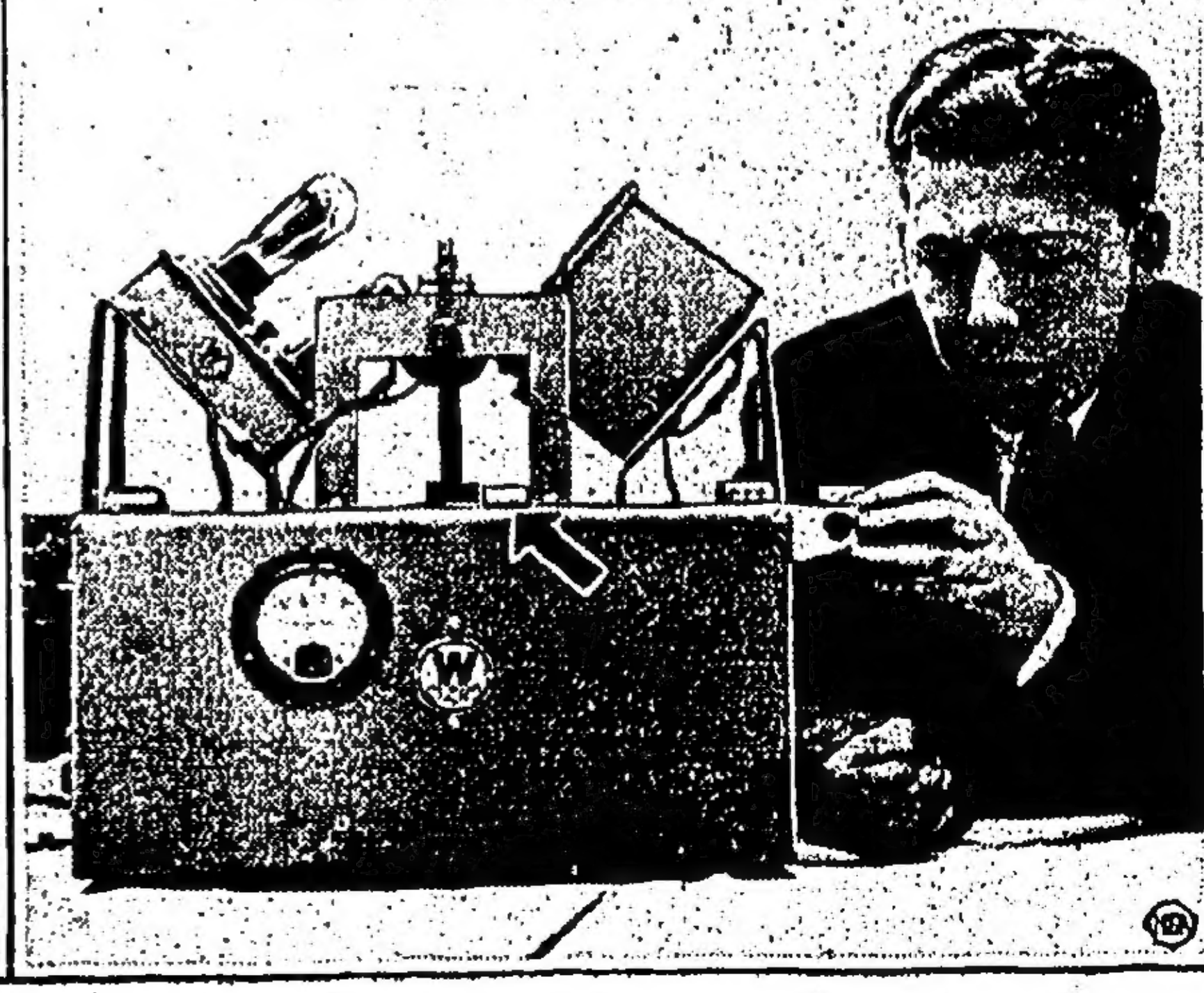
HE ROAMED SOUTH DAKOTA MILLIONS OF YEARS AGO—Here we have a life-sized reproduction of the head of a Titanotherium, a monster that roamed the White river bad lands of South Dakota something like 3,000,000—or perhaps it was more like 30,000,000—years ago. Beside the great head is E. H. Colbert of the American Museum of Natural History.



IS THIS "ARTIFICIAL LIFE"? This is a microscopic photo of Dr. George W. Crile's "auto-synthetic cell," which acts much like a living cell.



EVER WONDER WHAT THE "FOURTH DIMENSION" LOOKS LIKE? Well, here it is—a model devised by Dr. Paul A. Heyl of the U. S. Bureau of Standards. One dimension is line, two dimensions is a plane surface, three dimensions is a cube—and four is what you see here!



THE "ELECTRIC EYE" AT WORK—This odd-looking device is the invention of engineers at the Westinghouse research laboratories in East Pittsburgh. It is called a photo-electric yeast cake sorter; yeast cakes are passed through it and by means of a light-sensitive cell the machine picks out and ejects any packages that chance to have escaped labels. Shown with it is R. H. Maxwell, Westinghouse expert.

All dressed up for sport

The first rule of every game for today's all-around woman athlete is not to know how to play, but to look like a winner while learning



I. breakers ahead! . . . but there's nothing to fear if you make your dive in this brown knitted jersey swimming suit.



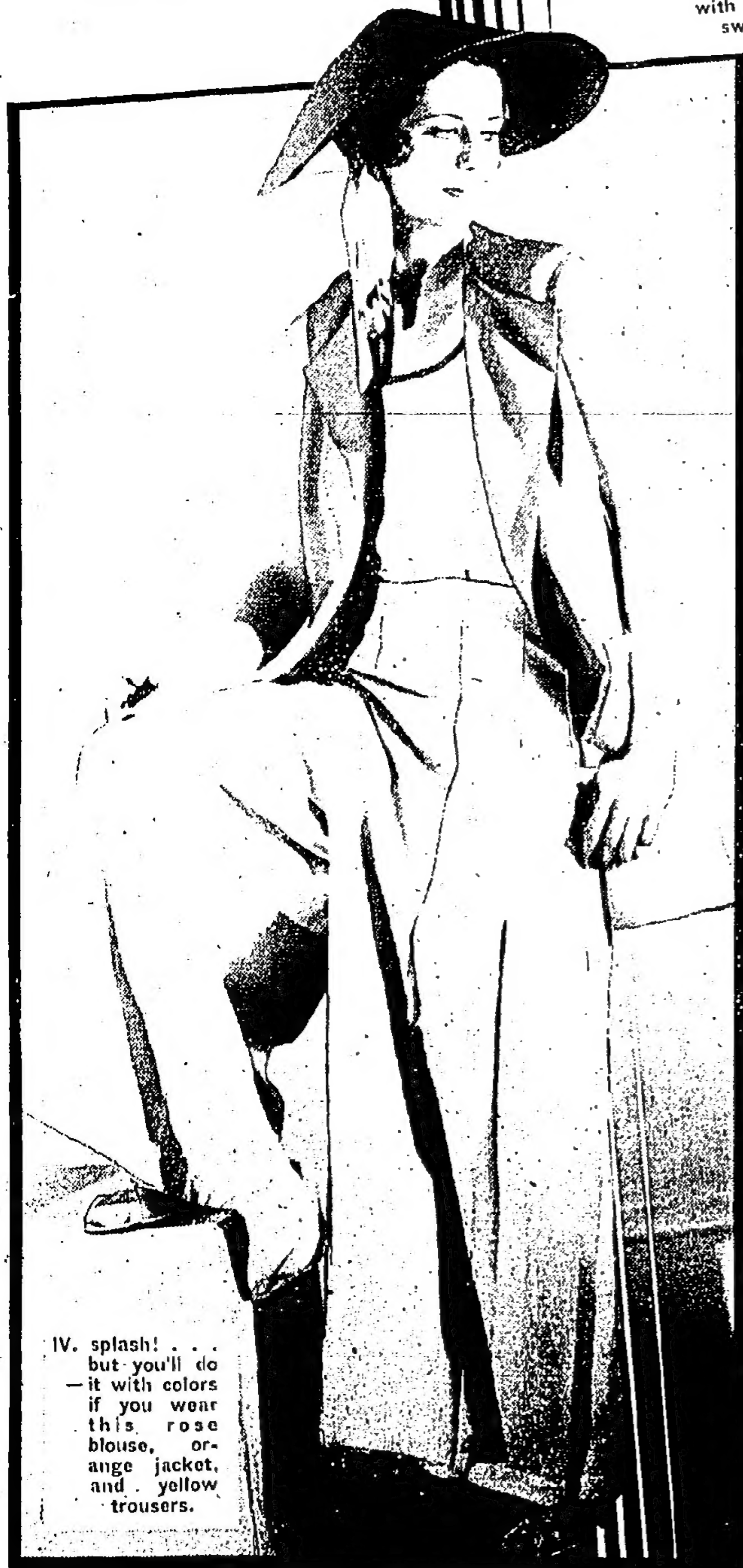
II. advantage here! . . . and why not, when you meet your match in this tennis frock of white shantung worn with a gay sweater?



III. fore! . . . and who wouldn't like to go around in this brown tweed skirt, striped cardigan, and a tucked-in beige silk shirtwaist?



V. at ease! . . . even if you are tanning up for the season in this backless white bathing suit whose front ties around the neck, making a bow behind.



IV. splash! . . . but you'll do it with colors if you wear this rose blouse, orange jacket, and yellow trousers.

by Julia

costumes from William Bloom, New York, and shoes by Delman



NEW clothes for summer resorts certainly are calculated to make you resort to all sorts of excuses to get away from business in order to play.

Palm Beach intimated that it would be a pleasure to be idle and dawdle. Summer clothes now appearing indicate that this tendency has crystallized. It certainly is a year to dress up for play and see what happens.

Color schemes are all-important this year. If in doubt about colors, get white for the main outfit, and then add one or two clear, bright colors. Yellows are grand, all kinds and shades. So are greens. And blues have nothing to lose by comparison with them.

If you are planning to piece out with last year's things, the first thing you will notice is that new colors are so much more flamboyant that they give away the secret of your old clothes.

For any kind of sports, spectator or active, the little jacket is right in the swing of things. The holers, box and brief fitted jackets welcome into their midst the new sleeveless windbreak, the swankiest kind of colorful covering you can get for white outfits.

Your jacket doesn't have to contribute warmth to be given favorite space in your wardrobe. It is color and chic that jackets add, though of course they do have their good points if a wind blows up.

FOR outfits themselves, you can have a one-piece dress for about anything you want, or a two-piece. Tennis dresses have gone in for smart yokes, brief cap sleeves and gored skirts that give them a quaint old-fashioned look but make them eminently fitted to give service and allow freedom of movement.

When it comes to beach togs, you can dress like a sailor, a yachtsman, a farmeret, a modified Japanese coolie or about any character your little heart desires.

Bathing suits have gone in for gorgeous one-piece fitted things, and by the way of helping you in and out of them, they often have zipper fastenings up and down the back. What could be handier and what more of an innovation? Many of them have perfectly bare backs across the shoulders, by way of helping you get that suntan.

The beach suits slip on right over these little trifles you swim in. So they are either the same color or else they add color to the all-white bathing suit which will have a great ride for popularity.

The most popular materials this year are the roughish silks, like shantungs, and the pretty linens like the handblocks, and the ribbed washable, like pique. All kinds of touches add their feminine decorativeness to your summer sports things. Not that there are so many extraneous bows as formerly. But for colorful pipings, little godet insets, belts, ties and false hems, this year rates comment on their gaiety.

I. IF you are a real swimmer, there is a square-necked suit that is built on the square for it helps you to swim because of its swell cut.

It is brown knitted jersey, striped with white and edged in yellow. It is one of the new ones with the zipper back fastening. Lightweight, warm and ultra chic, it is calculated to make you learn to dive because you will be such a smart streak of stripes as you cut into the water.

To top this there is a luxurious cream colored terry cloth coat with matching bands of yellow woven into it and a flecking of the same rich brown of the suit. The cute beach sandals are of yellow linen, made to fit your toes and leave them exposed and then tie with a feminine bow at the ankles.

II. FOR the tennis court—white by all means. But white with a color contrast in accessories is a new item.

Here is a swell dress for the active tennis player, a white shantung, made with pleats running all around, all going the same way, as if the girl herself were swinging around after a good shot. It has a shoulder yoke and some tiny fitted darts to ease the shoulder line, and it fits the figure beautifully, with a self-belt at waistline.

Over it is the new waistline cardigan slipover, sleeveless jumper. This one is red, white and blue, which is stunning over the white frock. There is a white soft shantung scarf attached at the back of the cardigan, with snappers.

It comes off to bind up the hair, or can be worn tucked in, as it is here, for a scarf. The tennis shoes, of white buckskin, are oxfords.

III. IF you are a golfer who likes to play, not just saunter about the links, you will appreciate a workmanlike costume, smartly tailored and becoming and infinitely comfortable.

It has a tweed skirt in brown, lightweight and basket weave, which is made with godets from above the knee. Then it has a beige silk shirtwaist of the tuck-in variety and long sleeves with cuff links and buttons to fasten it of glossy brown bone.

Its piece de resistance is a perfectly lovely brown, beige and white striped cardigan, gay as can be, comfortable no end. The hat of brown straw is faced with beige and banded with the same and the new golf shoes of brown callikin have inserts of beige gabardine, a brand new idea for the links; cool and comfortable.

IV. FOR the beach girl, the great-outdoors girl who can't bear to go inside even for a cigarette and insists on al fresco meals and bridge parties, there is the snappiest little pajama suit with coolie sunshade hat that is a knockout.

The pajamas are both cool and comfortable and as for the picture you make in them, words fail. The tuck-in blouse is of luscious melon rose shade of linen, and the wide, pleated trousers that have yards of goods in them are of a beautiful new lime yellow, stunning with the rose. Top both of these with a jaunty sleeveless flaring jacket of deep orange, and you couldn't look cooler, nor could you have a more amusing costume for the beach.

There are linen beach sandals, with a clog heel, made of the orange of the jacket, and a peaked, coolie hat that sits atop a bandeau.

V. IF you are a sunbather, as well as a swimmer, or even if you prefer sunbathing to swimming, you will be interested in the white bathing suit, with blue piping that is made backless, with the front tied around the neck in a bow behind.

They are cut so cute, on princess lines, with flaring legs made with godets, all piped in blue. If gold is more becoming, you can have gold pipings instead of blue. The cut and flare is the same. If you feel any squeamishness at being so scantily attired, slip into a blue pair of linen beach trousers. You are garbed for the entire day!

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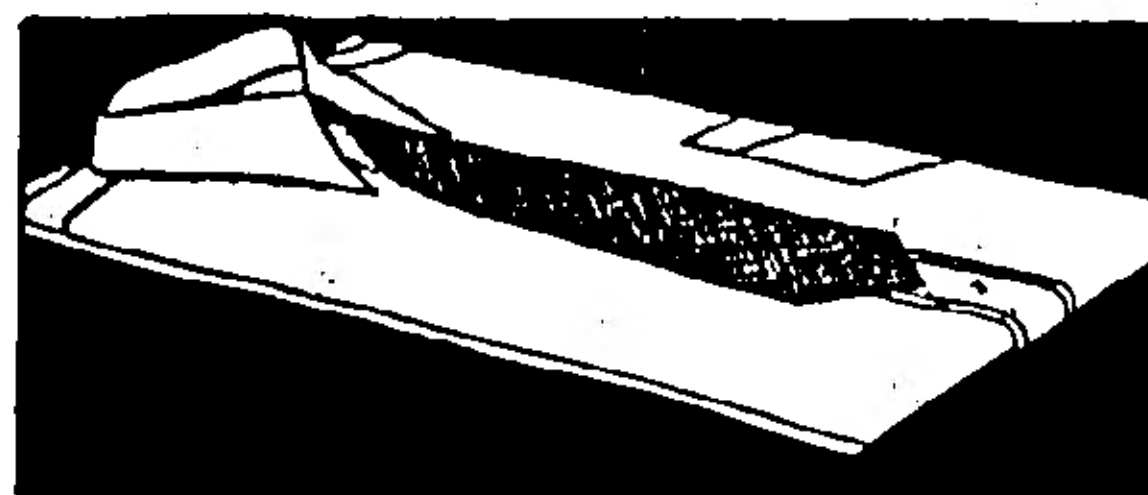
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Pictorial Supplement

June 13th. 1931.

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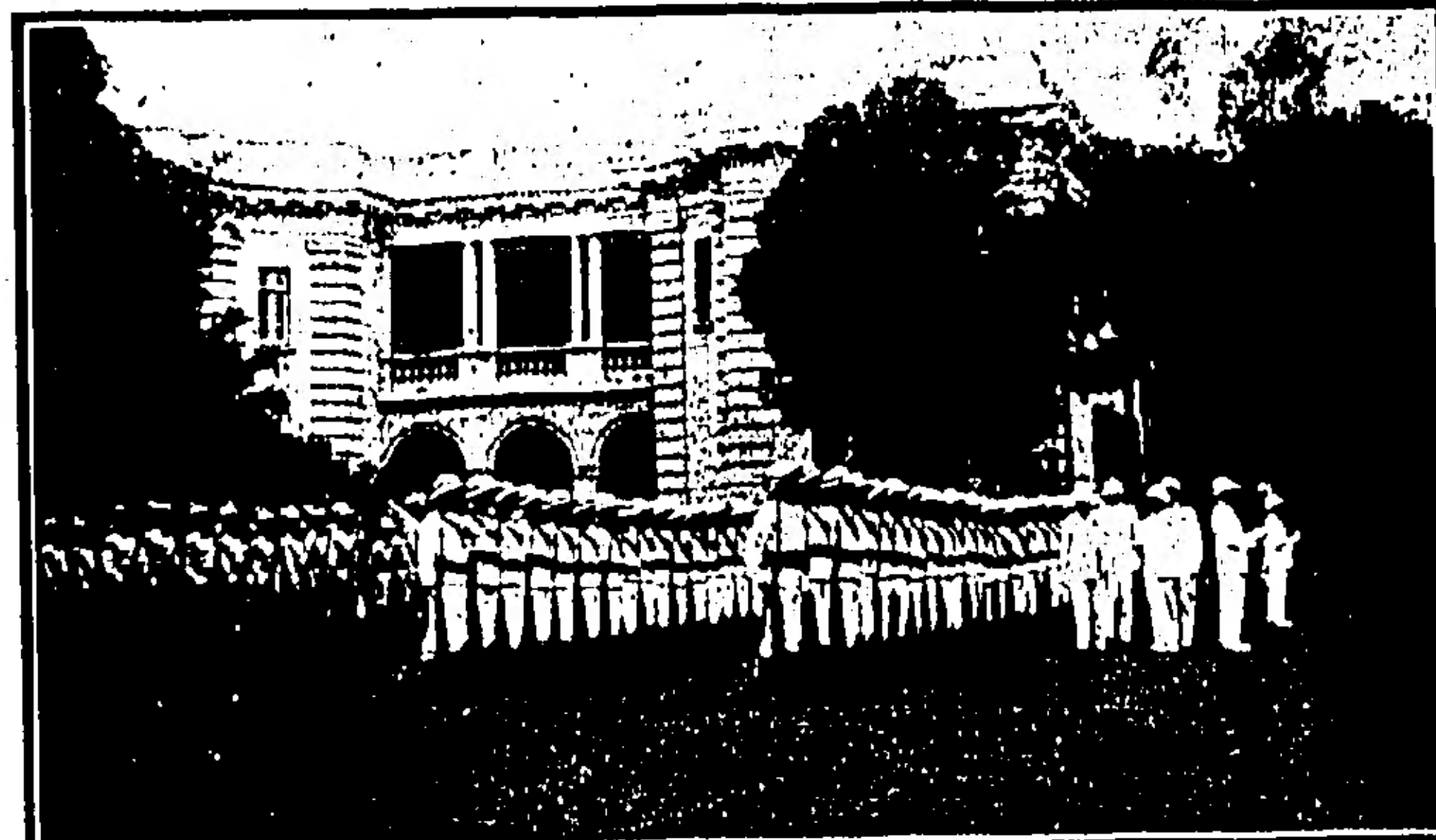
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At Saturday's Races. Nos. 1 and 2 show respectively Lobster Bay (Mr. A. A. R. Botelho up) and Eros (ridden by Mr. Proulx), which dead-heated for first place in the Bohem Handicap, "B" Class; No. 3, Gold Key (Mr. Harriman up), which was disqualified in the Juling Handicap; No. 4, The Raindrop (ridden by Mr. G. U. da Rosa), winner of the Wallsend Handicap. (Photos: Mee Cheung).



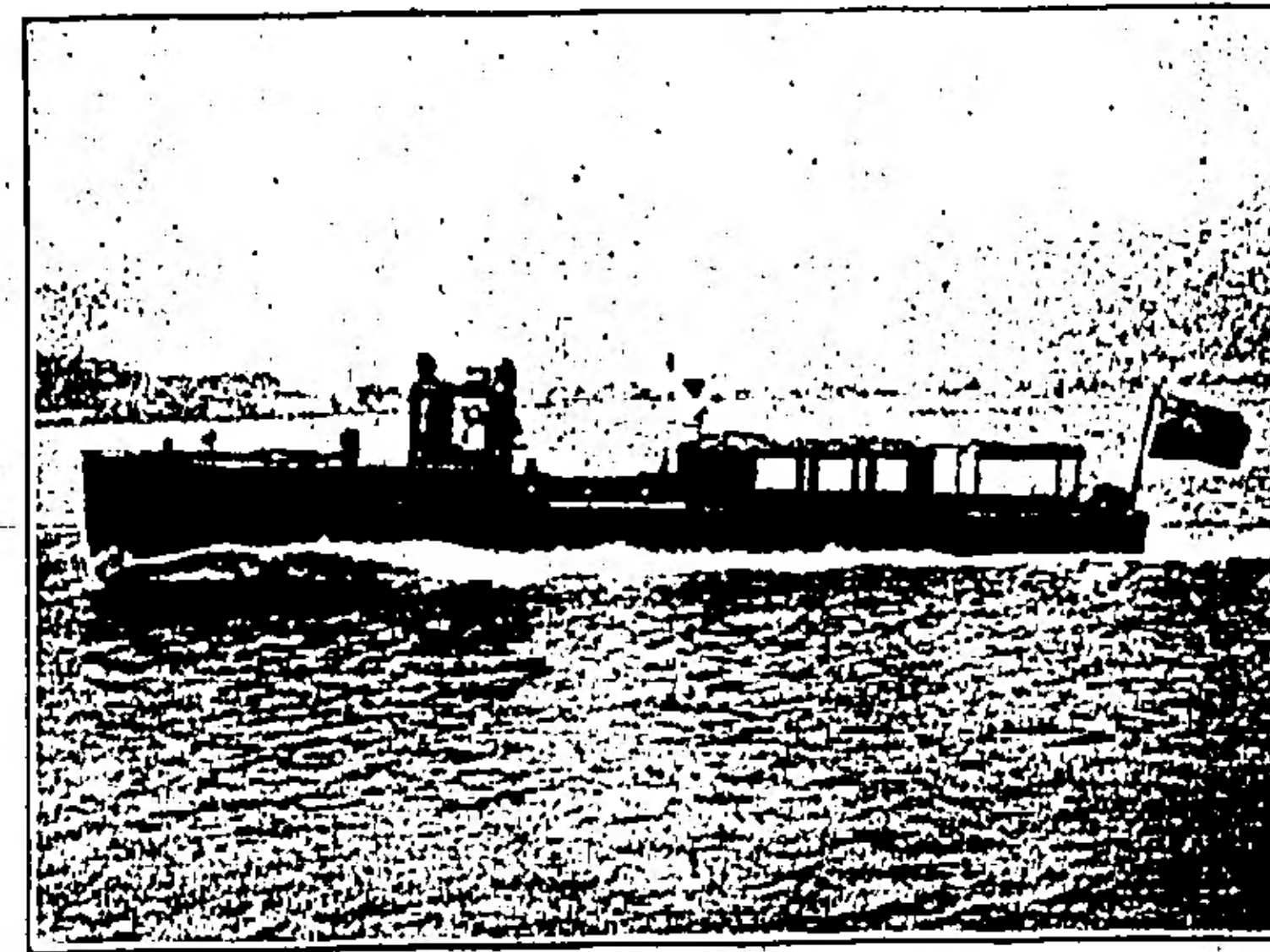
Mr. Herbert Phillips, C.M.G., British Consul-General, Canton, inspecting the guard of honour in the Consulate grounds, Shameen, on the occasion of the King's Birthday. (Photo: Ah Fong, Canton).



The cast of "Five Birds in a Cage," played at the Canton Club Theatre on the King's Birthday. Left to right:—Mr. V. Stapleton Cotton, Mr. R. Longworth, Mrs. Mackintosh, Mrs. Herbert Phillips, Mr. Carlisle. (Photo: Ah Fong, Canton).



Camp scene from "Summer Fantasies" presented recently at the Theatre Royal by the Young Women's Christian Association. The function was organised by Miss Marion Dudley and Miss Shin Tak-hing. (Photo: Ming Yuen Studio).



The new twin-screw motor launch built for the Revenue Department by the Hongkong and Whampoa Dock Co., Ltd. On her trial run she attained the fine speed of 17 knots.

EXHIBITION of CASTILLIAN MARBLE STATUARY

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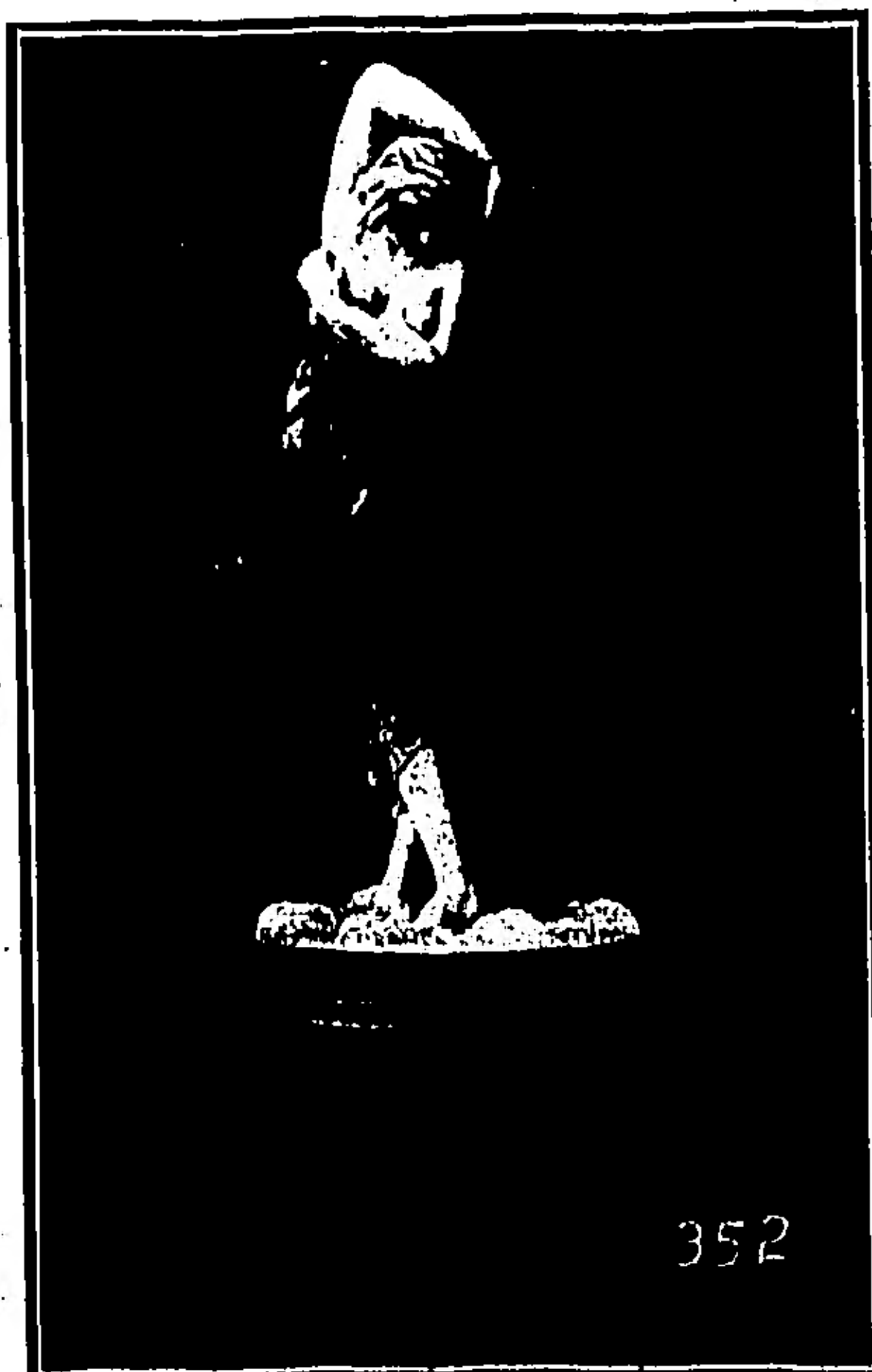
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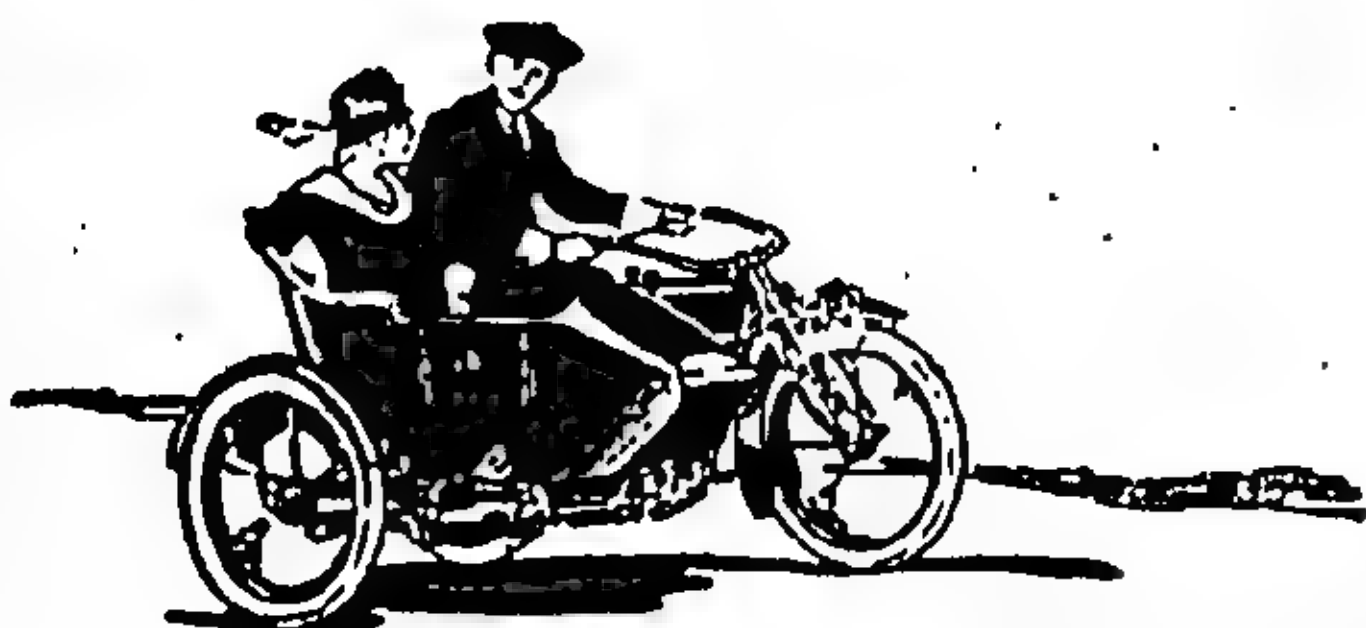
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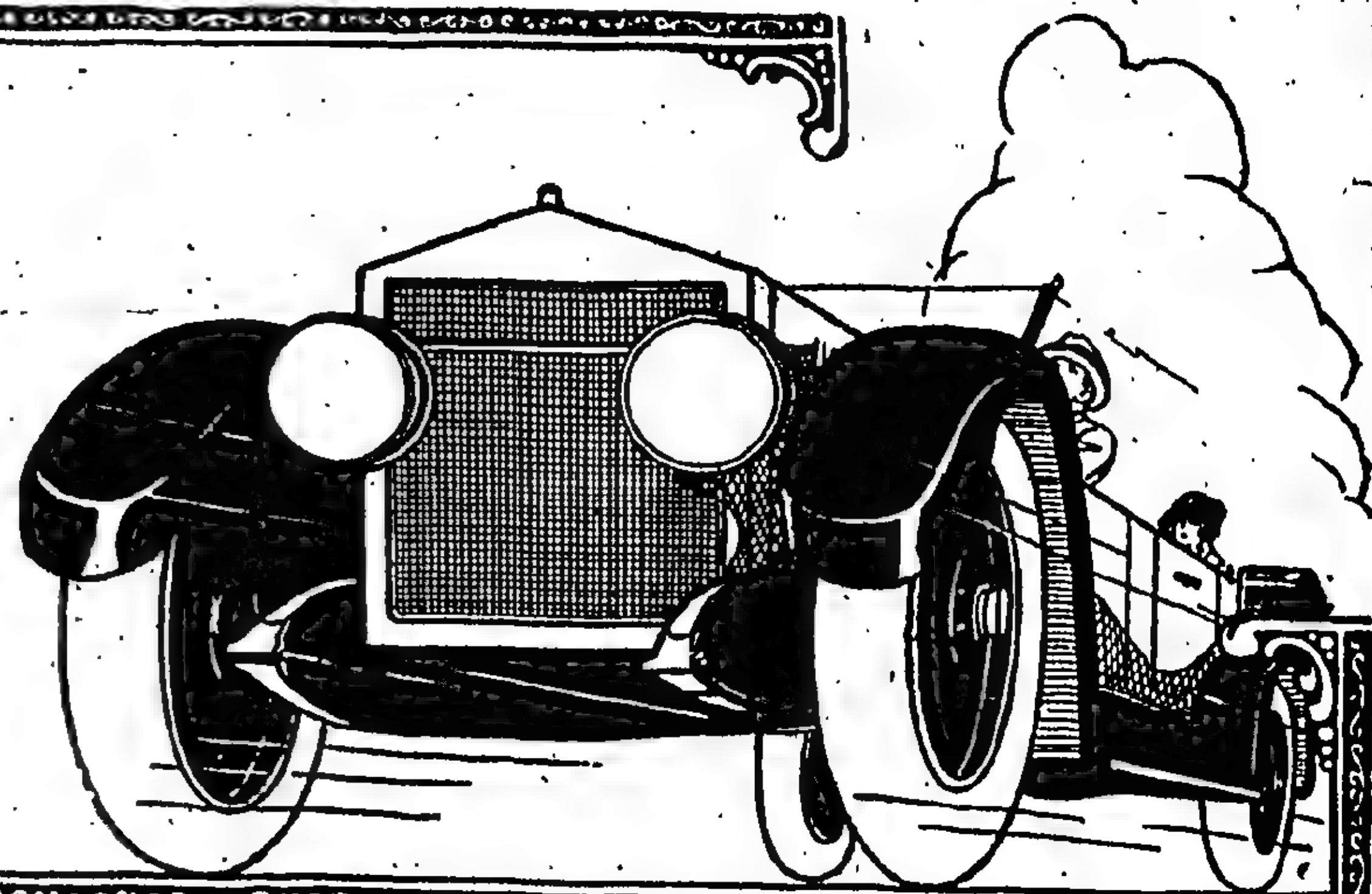


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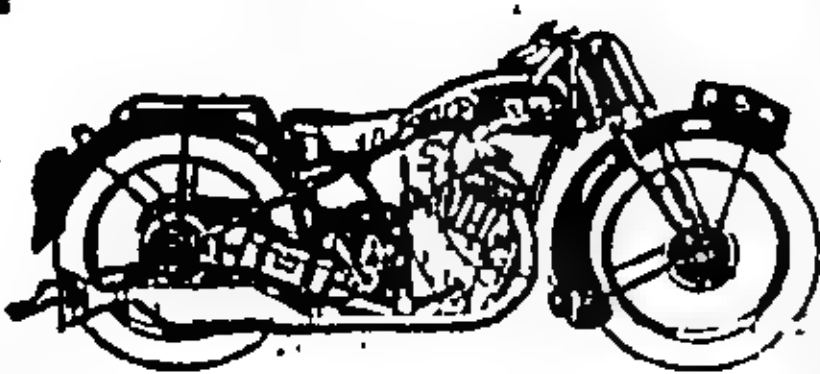
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SINCERE'S

CURRENT COMMENT

Dangerous Peddling.

It is gratifying to notice that there have been several prosecutions of recent months, and convictions recorded against drivers who take chances in passing other vehicles on blind bends of the Stubbs Road. We do not know whether the police have been on the look-out for such offenders, but we still maintain that such a campaign would be well justified.

Concrete Roads.

Work has been in progress for many months on the Nathan Road, where a re-inforced concrete foundation is being laid. The road cannot be said to be a concrete road in the general sense of the term, for it is covered by a surfacing of tar and other material. The idea of laying solid foundations is undoubtedly a good one, although the cost must be very high. It is to be hoped that other roads in the Colony will not be neglected in the meantime, for that seems to be the general opinion amongst motorists.

Barker Road.

We understand that it is not necessary to obtain a permit to drive a car along the Barker Road as far as the Victoria Hospital, although it is probably taken for granted that only those desiring to visit the hospital or call at residences along the route will use this thoroughfare.

Branding Reckless Drivers.

It is seriously suggested in America that motorists convicted of reckless driving shall be compelled to carry a bright red plate on their cars with the letters "R.D." in order to tell the world that they are reckless drivers. Perhaps, therefore, "R.D." will come to have an even more ominous significance on the roads than in the banks.

ROAD MILEAGE COST.

Government figures compiled after extensive surveys show that it costs an average automobile about 2.06 cents more per mile to travel over earth road than on a hard surface highway.

HEADLAMP DAZZLE.

New Regulations in
British Isles.

POWER LIMIT.

London, May 7, 1931.

Draft regulations to prevent motorcar headlight dazzle were issued on Wednesday by the Ministry of Transport, as soon as they came into force.

1. It will be illegal for either of the front lamps of any motor vehicle to exceed 35 watts in power.

(This is the standard power of the average car on the road to-day, and the majority of motorists will not have to change their bulbs. But in the cases of large luxurious cars and powerful sports models now fitted with lamps varying from 40 to 60 watts, smaller power lamps will have to be fitted).

2. It will be permissible to deflect headlamps independently of the steering either downwards—"dipping," as it is called—or both downwards and to the left, which means "dipping and swivelling."

Apparently this "dipping" will be compulsory until October 2, 1932—no doubt, to give motorists an opportunity of refitting their cars. At that date the following orders will operate: The beam of light from headlamps must be either permanently deflected downwards to such an extent that it is incapable of dazzling a person standing in the road 25 ft. or more away; or all lamps in this category, not permanently deflected, must be so turned by the driver when he meets another vehicle. These regulations, which are described as "tentative in character," are designed ultimately to solve the old and vexed "dazzling lights" problem. They will apply to all mechanically propelled vehicles, except trams or trolleys, and in their final form are to come into force in October 1932.

CANADA'S USE OF GAS

Consumption of gasoline in Canada increased 543 per cent. from 1920 to 1929. It jumped from 99,334,133 gallons to 506,934,668 gallons during that period.

A CRASHING OPPORTUNITY.



REPAIRING CONCRETE ROADS.



Those annoying holes in concrete roads which have the habit of breaking the rear springs of unsuspecting automobiles, have at last been conquered by the Illinois State Highway Department. Here you see a machine devised by the department which fills in the depressions without tearing off the surface. It forces sand, water and cement through holes in the top, into the sunken spots, lifting them to the level of the road.

RUNNING-IN OF MOTOR CARS.

Extended Practical Experience.

GLORIOUS HOURS WASTED.

Since the first motor car panted its uncertain way along the highways many things have happened: new and more efficient designs have been evolved; new fuels have been marketed; new lubrication oils blended, and new lubrication systems brought into being. The whole process of automobile manufacture has changed. And yet car makers still tell their customers to run their cars at a speed not exceeding 20 miles per hour for the first 500 miles, just as they did a quarter of a century ago. Each year thousands of poor souls waste the glorious spring days in obeying this ancient formula, writes J. Harrison to the "Autocar."

How can anyone with the slightest pretensions to knowledge suggest that every make and size of car should be run-in at exactly 20 miles per hour, and that the running-in process is complete in exactly 500 miles?

How Much Testing is Actually Required.

The price of the car, too, enters into the question. On a cheap machine one cannot hope for a road test, and 40 minutes' idling followed by a quarter of an hour under power is as much as one can ask in the way of engine testing, but on a £500 chassis one has the right to demand at least two hours' running-in, followed by an hour's power test and 50 miles on the road. In the 2750 days I would expect such a lengthy road test that any care on the part of the owner would be more or less superfluous.

I suppose that in my time I have run-in more cars than most men, and I have had my share of tests and competition work. After eighteen years of car driving and motor cycling I have come to the conclusion that it is not what a man does that matters but how he does it. One man will not exceed 20 m.p.h. for the first 500 miles, and despite this he will irreparably damage a car, while another on a similar model will beat 50 on occasion, and at the tail end of 500 miles he will have improved the machine out of all recognition.

Broadly speaking, there are three types of driving: nursing, normal and forcing. They are not so much a matter of speed as method. Some men can nurse a car while winning

a gruelling race—they do it with the unerring instinct of the born engineer. Others force it, even in their attempt to nurse it, by such follies as slugging up hills and crawling along in top gear with the spark fully advanced.

Here is my method as I practised it on a cheap car. My justification for it is that after 11,000 miles the vehicle concerned attained the highest recorded speed for an absolutely standard model of that marque, and it won a gold medal in every trial in which it completed.

Forcing a Cold Engine to Overstrain.

As soon as the car was handed to me at the factory I started the engine and let it run free during the fifteen minutes while the formalities of delivery were completed. During the first 500 miles of its life on no occasion was the car started from cold and driven away before the engine had spent at least four minutes warming up to its work. And at no time was the engine forced when cold to such an extent that it spat back through the carburettor, and one was compelled partially to close the strangler. You can do more damage in a mile to a cold engine than in 50 miles to an engine that has attained its working temperature.

With each gallon of fuel was mixed one-tenth part of oil. In connection with this procedure one word of warning is necessary: do not exceed the quantity of oil by much if you wish to prevent your valves gumming up or plugs and carburettor fouling. Mix the oil and petrol separately in a can. It is a somewhat messy business, but if you run the car until the tank is nearly empty each time you will not be required to do it more than three times during the whole running-in period.

Never did I fully depress the accelerator during the first 500 miles, although it was more often than not three-quarters of the way down, and the car was humming along at nearly 50 miles per hour. Nevertheless, on no account drive for more than half a mile without allowing the accelerator to come right up for a few seconds. This procedure, besides cooling the engine, creates a vacuum in the cylinders that pulls the oil up past the piston rings. On long up-grades,

1931

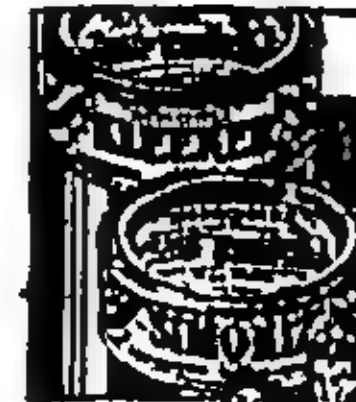
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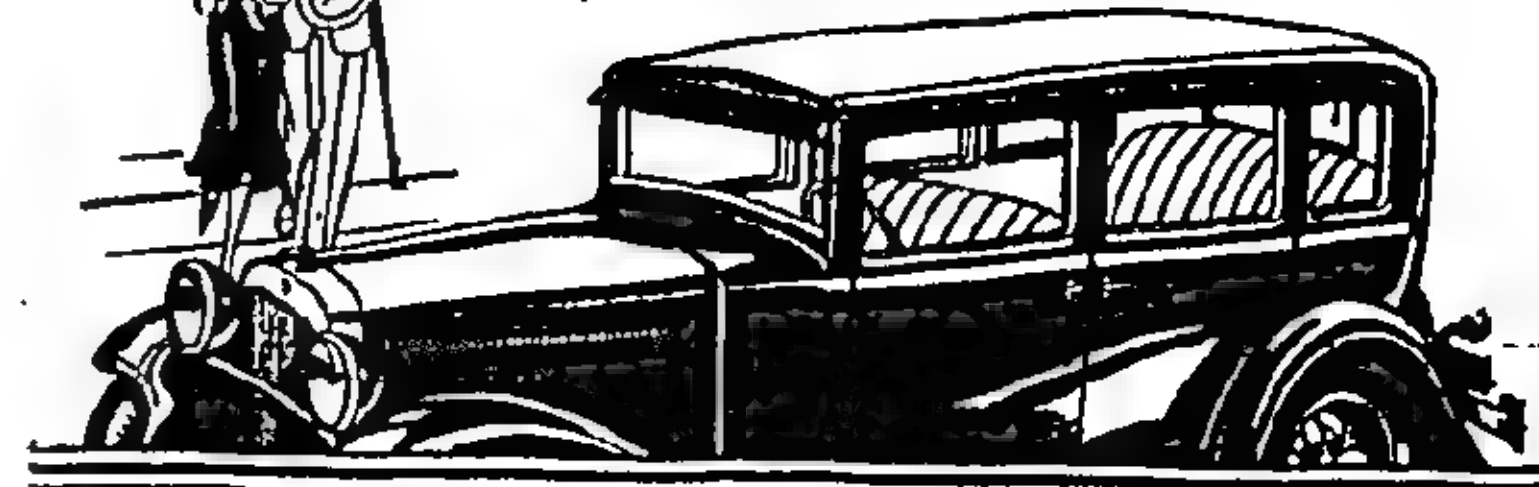


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too steep for top gear, an early change-down was made, and the hand throttle opened sufficiently far to allow the engine to turn over at an even speed, too fast for labouring—that deadly enemy of still big-end bearings—and too slowly for piston inertia to become excessive.

Opportunities for Greater Engine "Nursing."

In a nutshell, my method is to drive nearly as fast as normal on the majority of occasions, but to seize opportunities for nursing the engine. Although the car was designed to hold five people and luggage it was not called upon to carry more than two until the first 500 miles was completed.

At all times I kept the sump full because a large volume of oil is not so easily overheated as a small amount, and stiff bearings demand a continuous flood of cool lubricant to prevent them seizing. At 800 miles and again at 800 miles I emptied the sump. The amount of foundry sand, dirt, and metal scraps that came away with the hot oil was amazing. No matter how carefully

the castings are treated and the engine is chemically cleaned, it is not until the hot oil has been in circulation for some hours that all the dirt is loosened.

Running-in is not only a matter of giving attention to the engine. Do not take it for granted that the front hubs are grease packed, and that there is oil in the gear box, steering box and rear axle, or that your brakes are properly equalised. Attend to these things yourself, for parts cannot be run without lubricant, and rubbing brakes inevitably give rise to a particularly vicious form of overloading.

During the course of running-in a number of motor cycles and several different model cars I discovered that the running-in process is far from complete in 500 miles, although in every case it was safe to drive the machines "all out" after that mileage had been exceeded. Accurately timed tests made at the end of 500, 1,000, 2,000, 3,000, and 4,000 miles proved this to the hilt, for a perceptible gain in speed was noticeable on each occasion, and between the first two tests the improvement was considerable.

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THE WORLD'S WORST TAX.

Some Points on the Taxation of British Motor Transport.

Rumours are current that new burdens will be placed on the British motorist in the Budget. Even if these rumours prove to be false the melancholy fact remains that of the great, civilized, and progressive nations, Great Britain is in the worst position as regards taxation of mechanical road transport.

Taxation can be bad, in two ways: one, by reason of the amount of the tax imposed on an article; and two, in the method by which it is levied. Under both counts Great Britain shows up disgracefully, writes "R.P.H." to a Home motoring journal.

The only reliable method of determining the severity of a tax is to find out the average amount of revenue obtained per taxable unit. Applying this to motor taxation we take the total revenue derived from vehicle taxes and the petrol tax, and divide it by the total number of vehicles.

For the principal countries the following results in round figures are obtained:—

	Total Average Tax per motor Vehicle
Great Britain	228
U.S.A.	5
France	16
Italy	15
Germany	13
Canada	6

The general averages given above do not show to the full extent how great is the difference in average taxation between the maximum (Great Britain) and the minimum (U.S.A.). In the latter country the vehicles are of considerably higher average horsepower, and thus if allowance be made for this fact the difference tells even more strongly against Great Britain.

New York and California Taxation.

To illustrate what taxation really means to the American motorist I will take a few examples from particular States. Here is the New York method:—

Private Cars. State Tax: 2s. 1d. per 100 lb. net weight up to 3,500 lb. and 3s. 1d. per each 100 lb. over 3,500 lb.

Thus, a car weighing one ton would pay £2 7s., and a car weigh-

ing 1½ tons would pay £3 10s. In addition there is a petrol tax of 1d. per gallon.

Just to show that there is no favouritism for private cars it may be mentioned that the tax on a 1-ton truck is £3 15s. In Great Britain a truck exceeding 12 cwt. but not exceeding one ton is taxed at £15. A 30-seater omnibus is taxed at £14 in New York State, and at £57 in Great Britain.

But New York is an expensive State for the American motorist. Let us take California, where the taxes are:—

Private Car: Flat rate of 12s. 6d. per annum. A truck weighing up to 5,000 lb. pays £2 6s. flat rate.

In California the new car pays a small personal property tax, but this is non-recurring. There is also a petrol tax of 1½d. per gallon.

Now let us see how British and American motorists fare under these systems. Take a 15 h.p. car in each case, though this is absurdly low for America, for the simple reason that taxation and running costs are so moderate that high-powered cars are inexpensive to run. Assume a mileage of 10,000 and a fuel consumption of 480 gallons. Here are the comparative figures:—

British Motorist

New York Motorist

California Motorist

It really makes us look ridiculous. The British motorist is taxed about five times as much as the New York motorist, and six times as much as the Californian motorist.

Transport Costs of the Manufacturer.

Some say that the excessive taxation of the private motorist does not matter, but this is an absurd contention when we call to mind how much the car is used by professional and business people. But we also have about the same ratio of taxation for goods vehicles and passenger service vehicles, and in these classes we see its significance clearly.

An American manufacturer moving raw materials and finish-

ed goods by road has a transport tax which is about one-fifth of the transport tax on the British manufacturer who uses motor haulage to the same extent. Thus, the British product has to bear five times as much transport tax as the same article imported from America. Naturally, this has an important effect on the ability of the British manufacturer to meet foreign competition.

Again, the American employee going to work in an omnibus has about one-fifth of the transport tax which is imposed on British omnibus fares. His daily travelling expenses should be less to this extent, and so he gains in comparison with the British worker.

I mention these points for the simple reason that we must look on road transport taxation as a whole. It invariably follows that a country which has adopted a high scale of taxation for one class of vehicle tends to have a high general scale of motor taxation. The existence of a very high tax on cars in Great Britain has been one of the excuses for high taxation on vehicles connected with industry.

Comparisons with European Countries.

Taxation comparison with other important countries is not so easy as with America, for in France, Italy and Germany there are difficult and rather complicated methods of computing engine power, and, moreover, changes are frequently made in the rates of taxation. The petrol situation fluctuates so much that we must leave this part of the tax aside.

But here are figures of vehicle taxation compiled by the Ministry of Transport for the year 1929:—

Great Britain

France

Italy

Germany

Since these figures were issued in Germany which reduce the tax on the 13 h.p. car to about £10, as important changes have been made Germany now has car taxation on a cubic capacity basis. Moreover, as I pointed out, the average vehicle taxation, petrol tax included, is higher in Great Britain than in the other countries.

Our method of levying tax on the motorist is quite the worst. We charge at the exceptionally high rate of £1 per horse-power, and any fraction of power rating which is over one-tenth of a h.p. ranks as a full h.p., and is charged at £1 extra. In our system for estimating h.p. only the cylinder

bore or diameter is taken into account.

For instance, a four-cylinder engine of 72 millimetres bore is rated at 12.8 h.p., and is taxed at £13. If the cylinder bore were increased 1 millimetre, or one twenty-fifth part of an inch, the power rating would become 13.2 h.p., and the tax would be £14.

Thus, the British manufacturer has to avoid certain engine dimensions if he is to keep down the taxation on his engines, and he is compelled to work within artificial limits.

Germany has a cubic capacity or engine volume tax which is much better in that the designer is free to select the best bore and stroke ratio. France has a highly scientific but too complex h.p. formula, which takes into account bore, stroke and normal engine speed. The taxation steps are graded so that cars of low h.p. pay less per unit than high-powered cars. Italy has a formula based mainly on cubic capacity, and again, there is a concession for the low-powered and popular types of vehicles. In all these cases the money difference between one h.p. or taxed unit and the next highest rating is less for the average vehicle than is the £1 which marks each step of our inflexible system.

"Highway Robbery" of the Owner.

The British motorist is bled in a manner which is also peculiar to this country. Taking the average 12 h.p. car with an average mileage its taxation works out as follows:—

Car Tax

Petrol Tax

Total Average ... £18

This revenue is apportioned as follows:—

"Luxury" Tax (General Revenue)

Relief of Rates (Derating)

Not applied to roads

To Road Fund

Thus, over 55 per cent. of a motorist's taxation goes in the form of special revenue to relieve other taxpayers and ratepayers. The motorist pays his full whack of every other tax and rate. But when he buys a motor car he is taxed yearly for using a taxable "luxury," and he is also taxed on his petrol to pay other people's local rates. On top of all that he pays handsomely for the roads, but only a small fraction of all his taxation is actually expended upon road improvement schemes!

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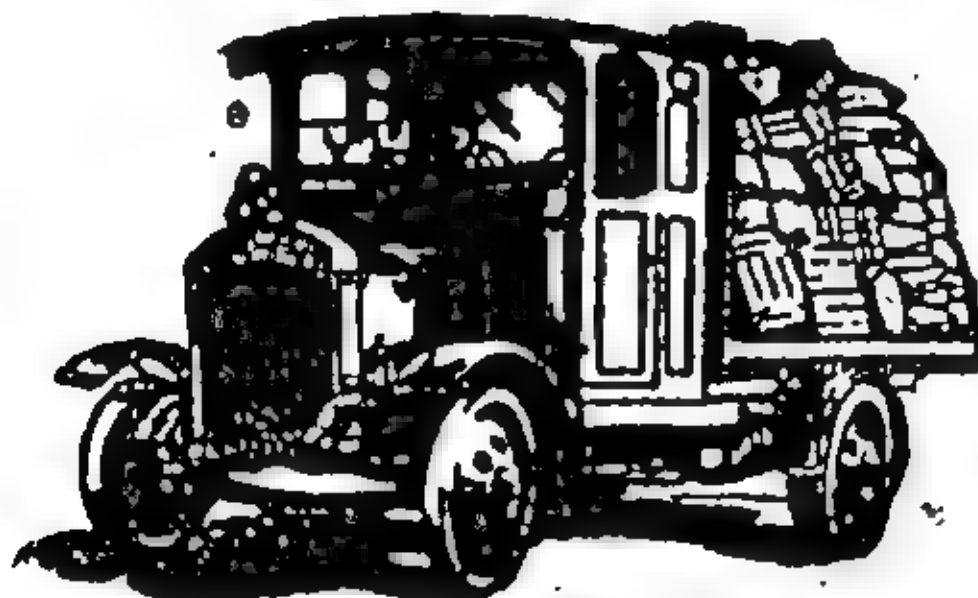
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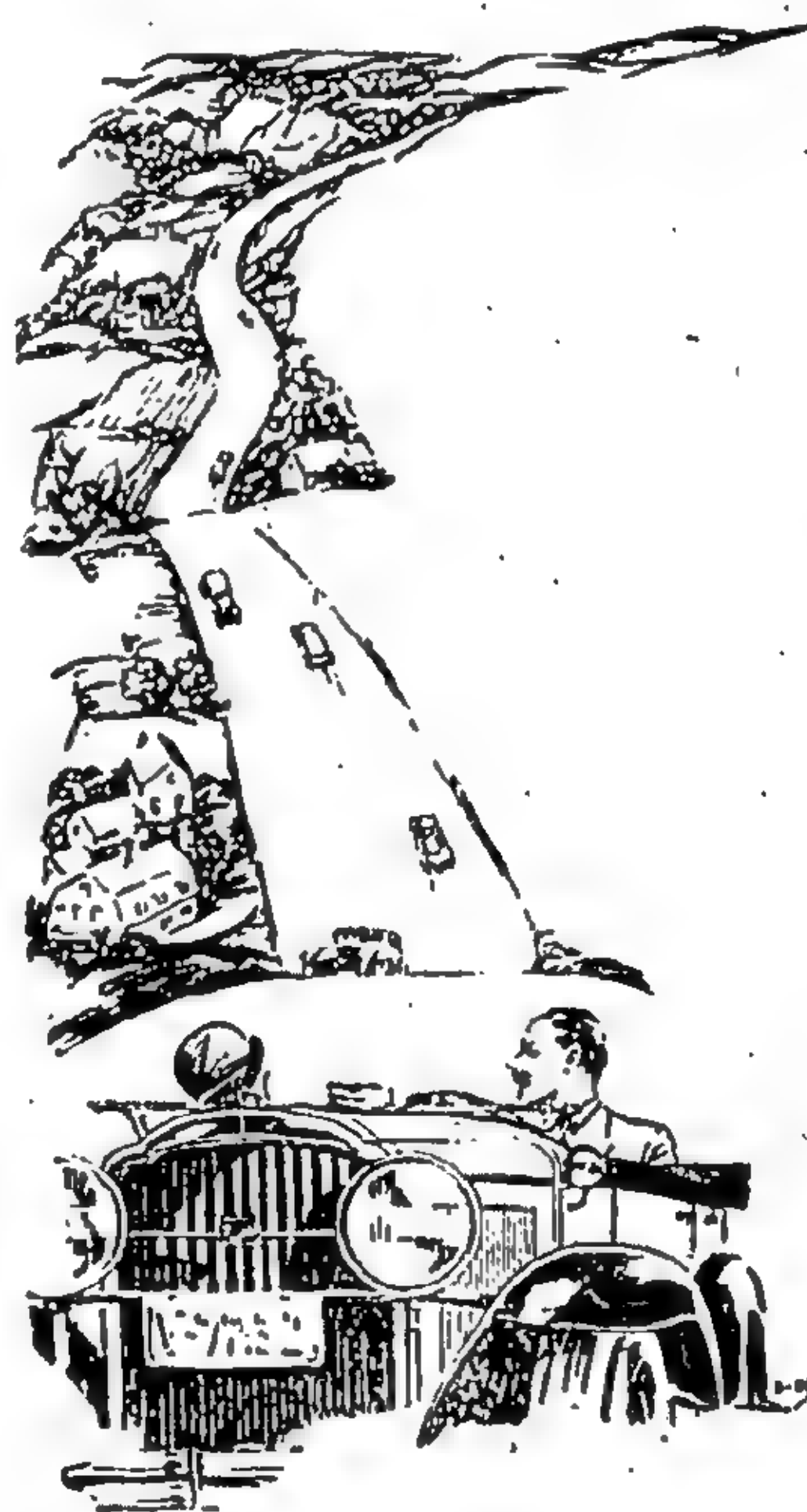
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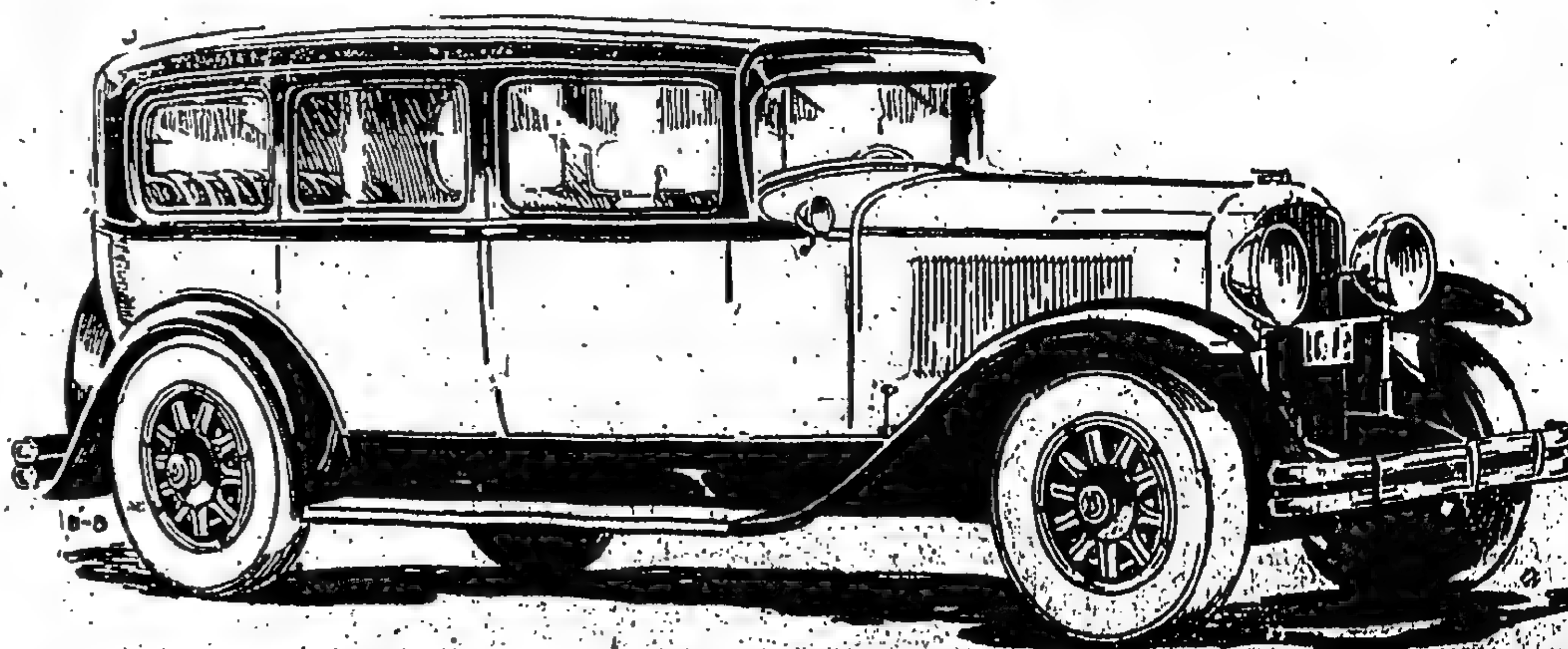
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114" Wheelbase Buick Models	HK\$6,955 to HK\$ 7,525
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GREAT PHYSICAL STRAIN.

Gear-Changing Muscular Blisters Caused by Effort in Race of 1,000 Corners.

"Come on, pit staff! Do a spot of work! Help me on with this coat."

Lord Howe, Britain's premier motor-racing peer, stood with his back towards me, writes "Grande Vitesse," his shoulders hunched awkwardly and his forearms caught in the sleeves of an old blue jacket. "I can't even put my own coat on," he explained. "You've no idea how stiff I feel. My shoulders ache like blazes."

"But didn't you tell me you'd trained for this show?" I queried. "Trained? Yes. . . . And jolly strenuously. Did everything short of a two-miles sprint before breakfast every morning. I feel as fit as a fiddle. But this endless cornering makes one use muscles that never got called upon in the ordinary way."

"How many laps have I done, Thomas?" he continued, turning to his mechanic.

"Sixty-three, sir."

"Sixty-three? Oh! . . . I feel as though I've done a hundred and sixty-three."

Lord Howe's Pit in the Grand Prix of Monaco.

The scene was Lord Howe's pit in the Grand Prix of Monaco. We had to shout in each other's ears, for we were both nearly deafened by the continuous ear-splitting roar from the exhausts of passing cars.

For 2½ hours Lord Howe had driven his new Bugatti magnificently, holding his own among half a dozen of the leading racing drivers in Europe. He appeared certain of finishing among the first four, when suddenly his main oil pipe broke and the engine seized solid just as he changed gear for the gasometer hair-pin. There was nothing to be done and, hiding his

disappointment with a cheery smile, he walked back to the pits.

First he took a long draught of mineral water from a bottle he had hidden behind his spare crash helmet. Then, brightening a little, he uncorked a bottle of champagne.

"Have some medicine?" he asked, offering me a glass.

"How do you train for this race?" I inquired.

"Well, to begin with, I give up this stuff," tapping the bottle—and any drink except water. "I haven't smoked for months. Then I've been very careful about my food. I haven't varied very much the sort of things I eat from one day to the next. I've gone to bed early and I've kept very regular hours for meals and food. I really have trained, as well as I know how."

"And have you enjoyed yourself so far?" I asked.

"Not quite so much as I thought I was going to," he replied.

"Oh! Why not?"

"I don't know. . . . Too many rats on the course. Difficult to get going. Gear-changing all the time. Do you know how often I get into 'top' on each lap?"

"I was going to ask you."

"Well, twice! Once by the seawall, coming through the tunnel by the pigeon-shooting, and once along here, past the pits. I almost think I could just do the hill up to the Casino on top gear, but I haven't risked trying."

"It must be very tiring. . . ."

"Muscular Cramps From Gear-Shifting."

"It is. My right arm aches from gear-changing. My left arm aches from steering round all those corners. Let me see. Ten corners per lap, and I've done 63 laps;

that's 630 corners in just over two hours. And don't forget that this is a race and that one tries to corner as fast as one can!"

He shifted his position. "My thigh muscles ache, too; most uncomfortable. The position in this new 'Bug' is not quite normal. One's legs are pushed rather to one side."

"By jove! I'm thirsty!" he continued. "All the way round one breathes dust and the fumes from the exhaust, of the man in front. Coming down the hill to the station, when everyone's going slowly, it's frightful."

"Zehender told me that," I put in; "and he asked if you were pretty tough."

Lord Howe gave me a quizzical look.

"Tough?" he repeated.

"Yes. Hard. Physically fit. He said no one who wasn't in perfect condition could last through the race short though it is."

"Oh, I agree. If I hadn't trained I'd never have been able to stand it. This race really does give you something to think about."

He was wearing a pair of brown gloves with thin kid palms and silk crocheted backs. I noticed that they showed very little signs of wear.

"Those any good?" I asked.

"The best yet. They're golfing gloves, you know. I get 'em at a whole heap. I don't mind betting you that half the boys in this race have blistered hands merely as a result of changing gear."

Later I was to see the hands of Varzi and Zehender. They, too, had worn gloves, but of the ordinary type. Their palms were a mass of painful blisters.

"How does Chiron drive?" I asked.

"Simply beautifully. I followed him for several laps, and while I did so I was two or three seconds a lap faster myself. He takes his corners without the slightest hesitation and never seems to slow down for them."

"Beautifully Precise in Everything."

"The way he takes the double turn up by the Casino gardens is

the most beautiful thing I've ever seen. So graceful. Just like an aeroplane rocking in the breeze. A movement to the left, another to the right and he's round and away. He doesn't seem to skid the car; he just makes it float."

"And have you seen him change gear?" I continued. "He holds the gear lever between his first finger and thumb, like a precious stone. He's so beautifully precise in everything that he does."

"What about the others?" I asked.

"All driving very well indeed. I think one or two of them must have been a bit surprised at the way I took the sharp right-hand under the railway to the sea-wall. I discovered that the pavement was a better surface to accelerate from, so I always took that corner wide on purpose, so that I finished up on the footpath. I noticed all the Continental drivers kept to the road, and I think I did it on them."

"By the way," said Lord Howe, "you ought to have seen Carmelita, on the big Mercedes, coming down the steep hill by the Knickerbocker night club! He actually used the 'blower' to increase his speed, although the road was straight for only about 50 yards at a time, and there's the gradient to consider."

"Even Paillet's Peugeot—it's eight years old, by the way—was putting up a wonderful show. Do you know that he was actually overtaking nearly all the super-charged racing cars going up the hill to the Casino? But, of course, we scored for the rest of the way."

Conversation lapsed. Someone, climbing over the pit counter, had claimed Lord Howe's attention. I had my work to do. Later, when the race was over and the crowd invaded the course, I caught a glimpse of a big blue Mercedes, with Lord Howe at the wheel and his Bugatti in tow, picking its way through the throng.

Energy.

Early next morning I called at the Hotel Metropole to return a

WHERE GRAVITY FAILS.

Explanation of Curious Experience?

STRANGE SENSATION.

For a strange sensation a visit should be made to the Ayrshire coast for the purpose of experiencing the inexplicable feat of travelling against gravity without any form of motive power. The sophisticated or credulous will remark in a superior manner of optical illusion, but this is not a case of a marble apparently running up a table in a house where the walls are out of the perpendicular owing to subsidence. The experiment is made on an open road close to the sea shore and away from high banks or surrounding undulations which might tend to form a means of deception.

Travelling from Ayr along the coast road to Turnberry, passing the picturesque Brig o' Doon, which in itself repays any length of journey for a visit, the car should be stopped and the engine switched off, fifty yards past the ninth milestone from Ayr. On releasing the brakes, which will have been used to arrest the progress of the car, the driver will find he is proceeding backwards up hill without any apparent reason, and with slightly increasing speed, until the milestone is again reached.

The local drivers say the extraordinary non-observance of the laws of gravity is due to ground magnetic or electrical disturbances, and such a vague reason will perhaps satisfy the astonished tourist who is curious enough to verify the uncanny phenomenon. C.S.M.A. Gazette.

borrowed pit brassard. I asked to see Lord Howe.

"His lordship left by car over an hour ago, monsieur," said the concierge.

Most of the other drivers who had competed in this exhausting race were still in bed. . . .

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announce that they have been recently appointed by Messrs. E. I. du Pont Nemours & Co., Ltd. as sole distributors for Hongkong & South China for



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A finish that is not a Paint, Varnish, or Enamel.

Stocks are now Carried.

A.P.D. 1

MORE ROAD BUILDING.

Contracts for highway construction and improvement in the United States in March, 1931, totalled \$52,000,000, nearly four times the value of contracts issued in March, 1930.

NOT ALL AUTO'S FAULT.

Deaths resulting from automobile accidents in the United States average about 90 a day. In addition to this nearly 185 persons are killed daily in home, industrial and other mishaps.

A HANDSOME NEW TYRE BY GOODYEAR

HERE is the tyre that meets the exacting demands of today's hard and fast driving . . . and tomorrow's style advancement.

It is the famous All-Weather Tread Tyre, re-designed and conspicuously improved by Goodyear, to give more non-skid miles of service and greater positive traction.

Scientific refinements give this tyre a tighter grip on wet roads, a surer hold on curves or straightaways . . . and the extra traction to pull out of the deepest ruts. It is a tyre that STOPS when you apply the brakes . . . and stops quickly.

It is a big, stylish tyre, as distinguished in appearance as in performance . . . one of the outstanding products of a line that has made the Goodyear name respected throughout the world.

See this new tyre on the new model motor cars and examine it at the Goodyear dealers. It is the tyre of 1931.

GOOD YEAR

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THE

Distributors:—

The problems involved in through running are, of course, the reverse of insuperable, and will probably be met by the construction of a type of rolling stock best adapted for the purpose. It should be made clear that the

Metropolitan and District are not affected, since the tunnels on these railways will take main-line vehicles.



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MINING PROBLEM
DISCUSSIONS.FURTHER MEETINGS BEING
ARRANGED.

London, June 12. It was reported to a special meeting of the Miners' Federation this morning that consultations with the owners on the position likely to arise next month, on the expiration of the present Act regulating working hours, had not yet led to definite proposals being made by the Mining Association concerning adjustment of hours and protection of wages on a national basis.

Joint consultations will be resumed next Thursday, and the Executive has adjourned till the 22nd to receive the report. A Delegate Conference of the Miners' Federation, called to determine the policy in connexion with the hours and wages position, has been fixed for the 23rd.

This afternoon's meeting was held between the Prime Minister and the Coal Committee of the Cabinet and three members of the sub-committee of the Executive of the Miners' Federation. A further meeting between the owners and men having been arranged, the meeting was adjourned. *British Wireless.*

NEW TERRITORY
TELEPHONES.TIME EXTENDED FOR
TAIPO.

It is notified in the *Gazette* that the Governor-in-Council has approved an extended period, ending 30th June, 1932, for the provision and equipment of the telephone exchange at Taiipo.

The Governor-in-Council has also approved of the following charge, being a charge for "other services of whatsoever nature or kind performed by the Company" as set forth in the Schedule to the Telephone Amendment Ordinance, 1930:

"For every junction call between areas served by New Territories Exchanges (New Kowloon excepted) and Hongkong and Kowloon (New Kowloon included) of three minutes or part of three minutes duration 20 cents and for every additional three minutes or part of three minutes 20 cents."

COLONY'S BETTER
FINANCES.BALANCE INCREASED IN
FEBRUARY.

A further increase in the Colony's credit balance is shown in the statement for February, just issued. The balance at the end of the month was \$10,811,042, against \$10,383,001 on January 31st.

Revenue during February totalled \$2,456,435, against \$1,942,902 for the same month last year, the respective expenditure figures being \$2,028,394 and \$1,465,962.

For the first two months of the year, the revenue was \$5,518,350, against \$4,273,851 last year, whilst the expenditure was \$4,069,027, compared with \$2,948,835.

ESPIONAGE FOR
RUSSIA.PRISON TERMS PASSED
ON RUMANIANS.

Bucharest, June 12. Described by the Public Prosecutor as mercenaries whose misdeeds lacked any higher motive than that of money-making, twenty-seven persons were to-day sentenced to terms varying from one to twenty years' penal servitude on charges of espionage on behalf of Russia. A woman, Cilly Auslander, was sentenced to six years and Major Varzaru, the ringleader, to twenty years. *Reuter.*

SUGAR MARKET.

THE LATEST CABLE
QUOTATIONS.

The following cable at the close of the sugar market yesterday has been received by Messrs. Penbreath and Co.

London Terminals.

March 1932 6/8 1/2 up 1/4 d.
May 1932 6/10 3/4 up 1/4 d.
August 1931 6/3 1/4 no change.
December 1931 6/6 1/2 no change.

New York Terminals.

March 1932 1 1/4 up 1 pt.
May 1932 1 1/2 up 1 pt.
July 1931 1 1/2 up 1 pt.
September 1931 1 1/2 up 1 pt.
December 1931 1 3/4 no change.

NO SENSATION
FOR ONCE.

(Continued from Page 1.)

HONOURS LIST.

Batting.
Woolley (Kent) 168
Sutcliffe (Players) 120
Nichols (Worcester) 116
Hobbs (Players) 110
Keston (Notts) 100
Not out.

Bowling.

Freeman (Kent) 2 inns. 12 for 94
Goddard (Glos.) 2 inns. 8 for 47
Snary (Leicester) 7 for 31
F. R. Brown (Canterbury) 7 for 64
Gerry (Leicester) 7 for 57
Parker (Gloucester) 6 for 34
L. B. Crompton (N.Z.) 5 for 42
Wellard (Players) 5 for 45
Staples A. (Notts) 5 for 47

Notts Centurian.

Essex put up a keen struggle at Nottingham, but were always up against odds, and they lost finally by 102 runs.

Notts put themselves in a good position by scoring 295 in their first innings and dismissing Essex for 228.

They were able to declare with four wickets down in their second innings, thanks largely to Keston, who made his first century, contributing 100 not out to the total of 246. Arthur Staples took 5 wickets for 47, and played an important part in the dismissal of Essex for 211.

Cambridge Defeat.

In a match of excellent bowling performances, Leicester were the better side and won deservedly by five wickets against Cambridge University.

The Varsity battle first and were dismissed for the poor score of 126. Snary taking seven of their wickets for 31 runs. Leicester replied with 295 in spite of a good performance by F. R. Brown, who took 7 wickets for 50 runs.

Cambridge fared slightly better on batting again, compiling 191 (Gerry 7 for 47), but Leicester were more than equal to their task, hitting up 115 runs for 5 wickets.

Woolley's Fine Display.

Frank Woolley gave another fine batting display for Kent, sharing with Freeman the honours of the victory over Northants by an innings and 118 runs.

Kent made 331, Woolley contributing 168 or more than half the total.

Northants made 131 (Freeman, 6 for 68) and following on, collapsed, the last wicket falling at 79. Freeman took 6 wickets for 26 runs in this innings.

Rain the Damp.

Rain allowed little cricket at Brighton, where Sussex obtaining first innings points, scoring 225 for 9 declared and dismissing Glamorgan for 141. Sussex made 36 for one in the brief interval remaining for play.

Batting Failure.

Only 372 runs were scored in the match between Gloucester and the New Zealanders. Gloucester declared in their second innings and almost forced a victory.

Gloucester made 132 (Crompton 5 for 42) and dismissed the tourists for 89 (Parker, 6 for 34; Goddard, 4 for 26).

With 86 on the board for the loss of four wickets, Gloucester declared their second innings closed, setting New Zealand the task of scoring 130 runs to win. They had lost 6 wickets for 65 when stumps were drawn. Goddard took 4 for 21.

Middlesex Held.

Middlesex seemed well on the way to victory at one time against Worcester, but a splendid effort by Nichol put a spoke in their wheel. Worcester made 194 (Peebles, 5 for 68) and Middlesex replied with 250 (Root, 5 for 66).

Worcester made an extremely courageous reply. They hit up 202 for 5 (Nichol, 116) and put Middlesex in again with a short period in which to get 147 runs. The Lord's team had made 58 for 3 when stumps were drawn.

Third Day Only.

There was no play on the first and second days at Southampton, but Lancashire gained first innings points to-day. Hants made 112 (Richard Tyldesley, 7 for 57), and Lancashire made 157 for 4 wickets.

B's Partnership.

Hobbs and Sutcliffe, the opening pair for the Players, each compiled centuries in the first innings of the match at the Oval. Hobbs made 110 and Sutcliffe scored 120. The innings closed at 329.

The Gentlemen replied with 205, Wellard taking 5 wickets for 45 runs.

In their second innings, the Players made 135 for 3 and declared, and the Gentlemen at the close of play had scored 94 for three. *Reuter.*

FREE LOVE "FOLLY."

HUSBAND'S ADVANCED
OPINIONS.

In the Divorce Court Mr. Justice Langton referred to the extraordinary folly of free love.

In the case before him his Lordship granted a decree nisi with costs to Mrs. Norah Allison Phibbs, who was said to be living with her mother at Lawrence Hill, London-derry, Ireland. The petition was in the defended list, but there was no appearance by the respondent.

Giving judgment, Mr. Justice Langton said that the case was a curious one, which illustrated the extraordinary folly of the so-called free love doctrines in the present state of our civilisation.

"It is a case," continued his Lordship, "in which two young people, both of artistic tastes, married. On Mrs. Phibbs' story, which I accept as being accurate, they discussed various opinions on free love which appear to have been held in an advanced form by the husband.

"Whether, as a result of his doctrines or not, so far as the evidence goes, the wife seems to have fallen first—fallen, that is, from the point of view of Christian morality, if not from the point of view that her husband held. She seems to have been then, as now, commendably frank, and told her husband about it. He seems to have thought less of his own doctrine than he did before.

"Having condoned his wife's offence, he put his doctrines into most generous practice, as far as can be seen, and took first one mistress and then another. Mrs. Phibbs seems to have abandoned this doctrine, and come to the conclusion that I was not quite so attractive as she had at first imagined.

"Quite young people. Mrs. Phibbs, however, persisted and, so far as the evidence goes, is still living in adultery with another woman. I bear in mind the fact that Mrs. Phibbs was younger than her husband, and both of them, when they married, were quite young people. There is, therefore, perhaps, that excuse for their folly and for their exceedingly foolish behaviour.

"Mrs. Phibbs has certainly recently behaved in a much better fashion, and seems to have come to a realisation that the original doctrines which her husband preached to her have their disadvantages as well as their advantages.

"I believe what Mrs. Phibbs has told me, and I think she does want to lead a decent life in the future. For that reason I shall exercise my discretion in her favour, and there will be a decree nisi with costs."

The petition was one in which Mrs. Phibbs asked for the dissolution of the Court to be exercised in her favour. She admitted adultery on two occasions with the same man.

Mr. T. Bucknill appeared for Mrs. Phibbs (instructed by Messrs. Field, Roscoe and Company).

SHIPPING SLUMP
EFFECTS.EXTENSIVE ATLANTIC
CANCELLATIONS.

London, June 12. The White Star, the Cunard, the Canadian Pacific, the United States, and the German and French lines are involved in extensive cancellations of transatlantic sailings during the forthcoming season.

So far, the cancellations total forty. The reason is the continued shipping depression. *Reuter.*

WATER LEVELS.

DETAILS FOR WEST, NORTH AND EAST RIVERS.

The following table, issued by the Kwangtung River Conservancy Commission, shows in English feet the water levels on the West River, North River and East River on the dates named:

June 12
West River at Shihing 10.1 18.7
North River at Tsingyuen 9.0 18.4
North River at Samshui 16.2 18.5
East River at Shihing 5.7 8.8

The highest levels recorded are:—Shihing, 41 feet; Tsingyuen, 29.2 feet; Samshui, 27.3 feet; Shihing, 11.5 feet.

The lowest levels on record are minus 5 feet at Samshui, and minus 2.7 feet at Shihing.

INDIANS' WITHDRAW.

OBJECTION TO ELECTION AT LABOUR CONFERENCE.

Geneva, June 12. There was a sensation to-day at the Labour Conference owing to the withdrawal of Hira Chand, one of the Indian employers' delegates, and Ghose and Prasad Bagla, advisers to the employers, as a protest against the nomination of E. F. Tarleton as an adviser of the Indian employers' delegates on the ground that he is not an Indian. *Reuter.*

BLAKE GARDEN.

NEW REGULATIONS ON
ALLOCATION.

It is notified in the *Gazette* that the regulations relating to Blake Garden, made under the Public Places Regulation Ordinance, 1870, are amended by the addition of the following regulations:

It shall be lawful for the Superintendent, with the consent of the Governor, to allocate for the use of any club, association or body for such purposes and for such period as the Governor may think fit any part or parts of the Garden, and to permit any part so allocated to be enclosed or fenced off in such manner as the Superintendent may direct.

Notice of the allocation of any part of the Garden for the use of any club, association or body shall be posted by the Superintendent in some conspicuous part of the Garden, and such notice shall state the purposes for which the allocated part may be used.

An allocated part of the Garden shall be used only for the purposes specified in the notice of allocation posted by the Superintendent, and shall be used only by the club, association or body for whose use the allocation is made.

In these regulations "the Superintendent" means the Superintendent of the Botanical and Forestry Department.

STICKS AND OTHER
GIFTS.

(Continued from Page 6.)

with their parting gifts. Come, if this isn't my hat, it has ceased to be anybody else's. Won't I take it and save myself from catching a cold or a sunstroke?

It used to be sticks that were offered to me. When I called to take friends for a walk they looked at me as if they thought I was not properly dressed. Where was my stick? It was in vain that I said that I preferred not to carry one.

A stick was found and forced upon me. How could I go without it? It was to lower myself in the eyes of the world. And, to be sure, the stick is a reminder of the authority of the sword. It betokens the master man. I thought of that one day when, with my hands in my pockets, I walked with a ganger along the railway. He carried a neat little ash. So it was known that he had men under him. And not long ago I heard it said of some one, "He goes to work with a stick now that he's foreman."

But the stick is passing from our everyday use. We no longer carry it as a matter of course when we go forth from the house. And it is some time since anybody offered me a stick. But many an old umbrella is offered me on days when the opened door frames a picture of gleaming rain. Don't I carry an umbrella? Well, here's Harry's, and I needn't return it. He has another that he likes much better. Travelling light, as I do, I could collect umbrellas if I wished. But they are not of much use to me. I break them so quickly.

Perhaps I take to an overcoat later and leave it off rather sooner than most men do. So in autumn and spring there is a search for my coat. And it is found. There seems to be in every hall a shabby old coat that looks more likely to belong to careless men than to the spruce man of the house. And it is held up so that I may put my arms into the sleeves. If I took all these coats, what a store I should have!

Yes, the world is kind to those of us who travel light. But if only people would believe it, we are happy in our freedom from so many of the things with which some men think they must burden themselves when they go out of doors.

12.15 p.m. Chinese programme.
1.00 p.m. Local time; weather report.

2.00 p.m. Close down.
8.00-9.00 p.m. European programme of Victor and H. M. V. records supplied by Messrs. S. Moutrie and Co.

8.00 p.m. Local time; weather report.
8.05-8.35 p.m. Choral: My Prayer (Mendelssohn).

Choir of The Temple Church, London. C1329.
Organ Solo-Bourree (Handel).
Organ Solo-Scherzo (Grieg).
G. D. Cunningham. C1650.

Choral-Up, Up, My Soul, With Gladness (Bach).
Choral-God Liveth Still (Bach).
King's College Chapel Choir. B3707.

Song-Who Is Sylvia (Schubert).
Song-Hark! Hark! The Lark (Schubert).
Master E. Lough (Boy Soprano). B2681.

8.35-9.25 p.m. The first part of the opera "Walkure" (Wagner).
London Symphony Orchestra Conducted by Albert Coates and the World Famous Wagnerian Singers. M-28.

This suite is by special request and will be concluded on Sunday, July 5, 9.25-10.00 p.m. Quintette in E Flat Major (Schumann) Played by Ossip Gabrilowitch and the Flonzaley Quartet.

Allegro Brillante-In Modo D'Una Marcia-Scherzo Molto Vivace-Finale-Allegro Ma Non Troppo. M-28.

10.00 p.m. Close down.

RADIO
BROADCASTPROGRAMMES FOR TO-DAY
AND TO-MORROW.

The radio programme to be broadcast by Z. B. W. on a wavelength of 355 metres to-day is:

4.00-7.00 p.m. Chinese programme.
7.00-11.30 p.m. European programme of Victor records supplied by Messrs. Trank Pook Piano Co.

7.00-7.14 p.m. Band Selections.
American Patrol (Mencham).
Semper Fidelis March (Souza).
Victor Military Band. 22001.

Glorious (arr. Sharp).
Shepherd's Hey (arr. Sharp).
Mayfair Band. 20641.

7.14-7.45 p.m. Instrumental.
Piano Solo-To Spring (Grieg).
Piano Solo-Waltz in G Flat Major (Chopin).

Myrtle C. Eaver. 22153.
Quartet-Lullaby (Brahms)—Little Sandman (Brahms)—Hush My Babe (Rousseau)—Lullaby (Mozart)—Cradle Song (Schubert)—Sweet and Low (Barry).
Alexander Schmidt. 22100.

Violoncello Solo-Song Without Words, in D (Mendelssohn).
Pablo Casals. 7193.
Piano Solo-A Deserted Farm—Of Erer Rabbit (MacDowell)—To a Wild Rose—To a Water Lily (MacDowell).

Myrtle C. Eaver. 22161.
Violin Solo-Gypsy Caprice (Kreisler).
Fritz Kreisler. 8712.

8.00 p.m. Local time; weather report.
7.45-8.25 p.m. Variety.

Gems from Honeymoon Lane.
Gems from Oh, Kay!
Victor Light Opera Co. 35811.

Song-I Kiss Your Hand, Madame.
Song-She's a New Kind of Fashioned Girl.
Jack Smith (Whispering Baritone). 21673.

Orchestral-If I Were King-Overture.
Victor Symphony Orchestra. 20659.
Song-Love Boat.
Song-You Were Meant For Me.

Charles King. 21065.
Humorous Song-Singin' in the Bathub.
Humorous Song-Lady Luck.

Chick Endor. 22445.
8.25-8.55 p.m. Orchestral.
Soldier's March (Schumann)—March (Hollander) March (Technikowsky)—March (Gluck)—Andante from "Orpheus" (Gluck)—Prelude in A Major (Chopin)—Waltz in A Flat (Brahms)—Minuet in G (Bach)—Hanka Czarina (Hungarian Gypsy)—Dance Des Almes (Arabian)—Tao-Yin March (Chinese)—Processional and Dance (Japanese).

Victor Orchestra.
The Waltzing Doll (Poldini).
At Dawning (Cadmán).
Victor Concert Orchestra. 20668.

8.55-9.30 p.m. A Concert.
Song-Aloha Oe.
Song-Nightingale Song.
Hulda Lashanka and Male Quartet. 1236.

Piano Solo-Valse Oubliee (Liszt).
Piano Solo-Capriccio in F Minor (Dohnanyi).
Valimir Horowitz. 1455.

Song-The Rose Of Tralee (Spencer and Glover).
Song-Ireland, Mother Ireland (O'Reilly and Loughborough).
John McCormack (Tenor). 1452.

Violin Solo-Waltz in G Flat (Chopin).
Violin Solo-Persian Song (Glinka-Zimbalist).
Efrem Zimbalist. 1154.

Vocal Duet-Song of Love.
Lucy Isabel Marsh and Royal Dadsman Song Duet-Serenade.
Lambert Murphy (Tenor). 4013.

10.30 p.m. (Rushy mid-day press news).
9.30-11.30 p.m. Dance Programme.
Fox Trot-The Little Things in Life.

Fox Trot-Them There Eyes. 22580.
Fox Trot-It Must Be True.
Fox Trot-Fool Me Some More. 22561.

Waltz-I Love The Moon.
Fox Trot-Believe It Or Not. 22196.
Fox Trot-Sweetheart of My Student Days.

Fox Trot-Stolen Moments. 22500.
Fox Trot-I Bring a Love Song.
Waltz-You Will Remember Vienna. 22512.

Fox Trot-Sweet Jennie Lee.
Fox Trot-I Don't Want To Dream. 22533.
Fox Trot-I'll Be Blue, Just Thinking of You.

Fox Trot-African Serenade. 22529.
Waltz-Like a Breath of Spring-Time.
Fox Trot-Since I Found You. 22140.

Fox Trot-How Are You Tonight in Hawaii.
Fox Trot-Why Have You Forgotten Waikiki. 22519.
Waltz-If We Should Never Meet Again.

Waltz-Just Another Kiss. 22042.
Fox Trot-Ten For Two.
Fox Trot-I Want To Be Happy. 22202.

Fox Trot-What's The Use. Fox Trot-I'd Like to Find The Guy That Wrote The Stein Song. 22493.

Fox Trot-Cheer Up.
Fox Trot-Swingin' In a Hammock. 22453.
Waltz-Shepherd's Serenade.

Fox Trot-Charmin'g.
Fox Trot-She's Such a Comfort to Me.
Fox Trot-What Is This Thing Called Love. 22282.

Fox Trot-The Triple Cheer.
March-The Princeton Cannon Song.
Fox Trot-Goodnight Poor Harvard.

March-Down the Field. 22545.
Waltz-Mistakes.
Waltz-Rock Me To Sleep in Your Arms. 22142.

11.30 p.m. Close down.
SUNDAY'S PROGRAMME.

11.00-12.15 a.m. St. John's Cathedral service.
(Continued on preceding Column.)



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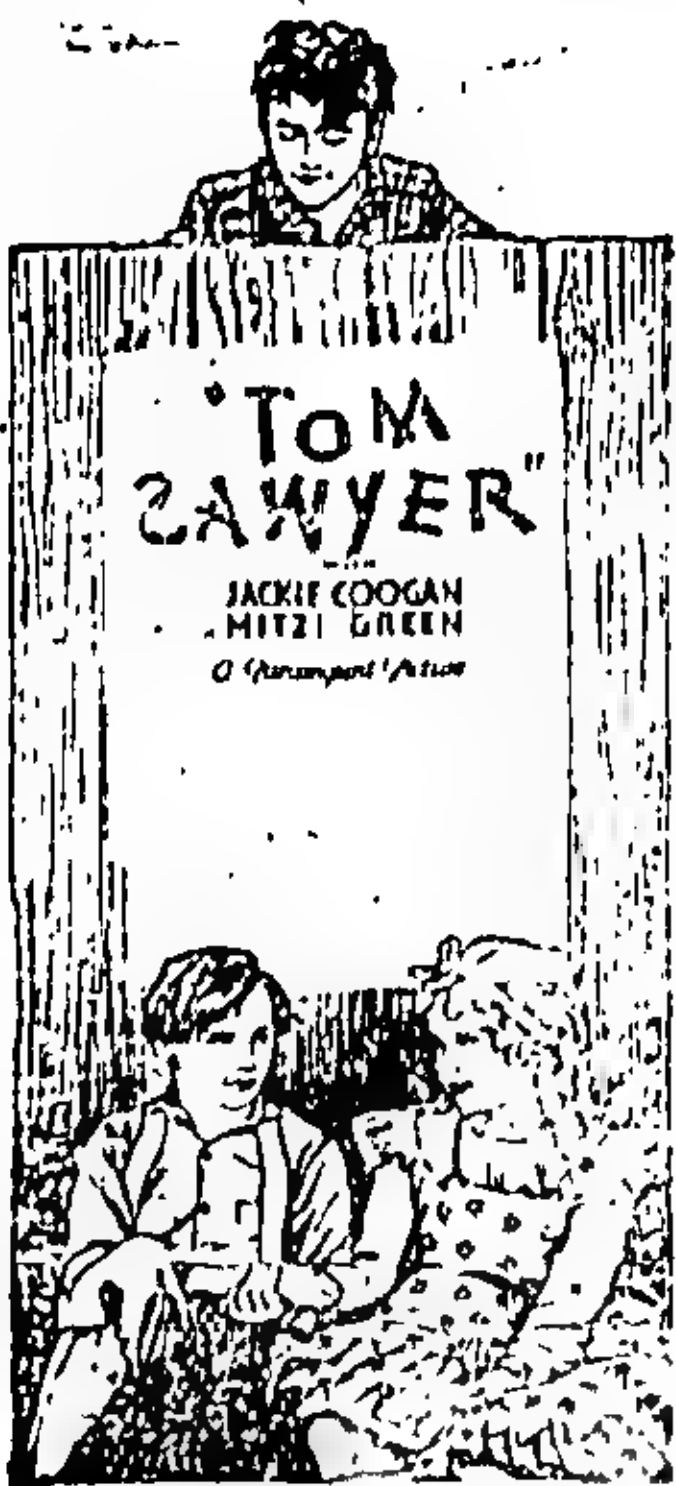
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But be warned! Film which is "speedy," but has no "latitude," is dangerous. If you give it ever so little over-exposure, it turns nasty and the negative is flat, dull and unprintable. Kodak Film is "speedy," but it has that indulgent "latitude" which allows you to over expose it and still get sparkling negatives.

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LEAGUE TENNIS.

"B" DIVISION GAMES PLAYED OFF YESTERDAY.

The postponed tennis league "B" division match between the I.R.C. and the M.H.K. was played off at Soekumpoo yesterday, and ended in a convincing win for the Indians by eight matches to one. Scores:

A. A. Rumjahn and J. S. A. Curreen beat Kiki and Imura 7-5; beat Nakamura and Toch 6-0; beat Nakakuma and Morinaka 6-0.

A. H. Rumjahn and A. H. Madar lost to Miki and Imura 4-6; beat Nakamura and Toch 6-1; beat Nakakuma and Morinaka 6-3.

A. H. Minu and F. D. Porcra beat Miki and Imura 6-2; beat Nakamura and Toch 6-3; beat Nakakuma and Morinaka 6-1.

Civil Service beat Army T.C.

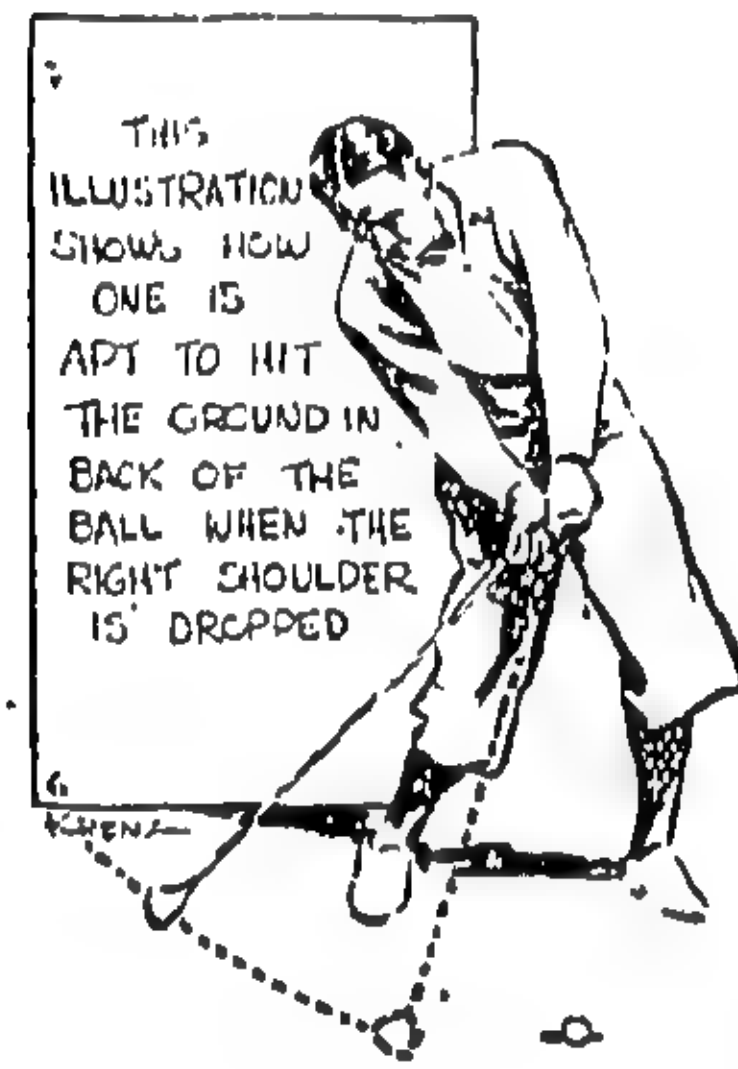
In another "B" division league match, the Civil Service Cricket Club, playing at home, beat the Army Tennis Club by five sets to four. Scores:

D. J. Valentine and Pongelly beat Captain de Linde and Sgt. Major Scott 6-2; beat Sgt. Major Atkinson and Conductor Mitchell 7-5; lost to Colonel Robinson and Lieut. Black 3-6.

S. W. Bradley and J. A. Rendall beat Captain de Linde and Sgt. Major Scott 6-3; beat Sgt. Major Atkinson and Conductor Mitchell 7-5; lost to Colonel Robinson and Lieut. Black 1-6.

D. M. Macdonald and G. W. A. Tufon beat Captain de Linde and Sgt. Major Scott 6-1; lost to Sgt. Major Atkinson and Conductor Mitchell 1-6; lost to Colonel Robinson and Lieut. Black 1-6.

GOLE as the STARS play it.



What causes hitting the ground behind the ball?

Hitting the ground may be a case of improper pivoting. Instead of turning at the hips, a player may be dropping the left shoulder on the backswing. The result is the dropping of the right shoulder on the downswing. The dropping of the left shoulder is caused by keeping too much of the weight on the left leg during the backswing, instead of shifting it over against a stiffened right leg.

Chick Evans, amateur champion in 1916 and 1920, says, "A player in his haste to hit the ball causes the club to come down inside the path it followed in going up. The clubhead thus hurried down digs into the ground just back of the ball. This happens because the right shoulder drops, with the pressing on the club." ART KRENZ.

CINEMA NOTES.

GRETA GARBO'S TRUE PERSONALITY.

Just what kind of a person is Greta Garbo?

According to those who know her best, she is a quiet young woman who happens to like privacy and has the courage of her own convictions.

Her personal traits, as listed by an observer at the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer studios, are these:

"She likes spaghetti. Melts into any background. Silence is her greatest eloquence. Timid as a gazelle. Worships the sun. Walks like a French soldier. Rides roller coasters. Seldom agrees with critics, even when they boast her pictures. Owns a dog and a parrot. Wild about children. Looks on conventions with utmost contempt.

"Loves solitude of the sea. Knows all the Garbo jokes. Doesn't like to be shown small talk. Reads anything that might make a picture for her. Doesn't give interviews. Doesn't consider herself mysterious. Devours ice cream on warm days. Fond of swimming and tennis. Doesn't sulk. Won't have visitors on set. Likes just words. Enjoys laughter. Wears bare feet. Never wears her hair Garbo style except on screen.

"Hates parties. Likes to whistle and walk in the rain. Writes letters in long hand. Seldom autographs pictures. Adores flowers. Uses no paint or powder on screen. Has freckles. Tireless worker. Very shy but not ungenerous. Goes to theatre and opera. Wears sailor tops for lounging clothes."

Garbo new picture, "Inspiration," will open on Wednesday at the Queen's Theatre. It was directed by Clarence Brown with the supporting cast, headed by Robert Montgomery, Lewis Stone, Marjorie Rambeau, Judith Vosselli, Roy Mercey and John Miljan.

"It Pays To Advertise" A delicious plot, with a rich mixture of laughing and crying, is "It Pays to Advertise," the comedy-romance which is showing at the Central Theatre to-day for a three days' run. This story has been rated as one of the most perfect plays for never-miss laughs ever constructed by leading American playwrights. It ran successfully for many seasons a decade or so ago in New York, on tour and in stock in various cities of the world. And now Paramount has taken it and made a more up-to-date, faster-moving and funnier job out of its original pattern. Arthur Kober, playwright, journalist and advertising man, has injected into it the pep and care-free elixir of 1931—and the famous play now sparkles and glitters on the talking screen.

A brilliant cast of players enact the famous roles of old Cyrus Martin (Eugene Pallette) the bath-soap king; Rodney Martin (Norman Foster) his playboy son; Ambrose Peale (Skeets Gallagher) the humorous press agent; Mary Grayson (Carole Lombard) the smart business girl who falls in love with Rodney; and the other famous burlesque types on big business life.

The story deals with the doings of Rodney after his father dispossesses him for playing around with chorus girls. The young lad, faced with starvation, gets Peale to join him in a soap enterprise to compete with the "old man" who enlisted her aid to encrease Rodney into going to work. Rodney is ignorant of this scheme, and he goes right ahead falling in love with Mary. Aided by Peale he plunders the town with a verisimilitude before he begins to think about making the soap they are advertising. The upshot of it all is a screamingly funny series of comedy situations and a rib-rocking finale.

"The Lottery Bride" Except for some good singing and tuneful melodies, and bits of Arctic scenery, "The Lottery Bride" has little above the mediocre. The love story is not too impressive, neither is the acting, but the comedy element is exceptionally good, and well worth viewing and hearing. Jeanette MacDonald, John Garrick, Joe Brown and

WATER-POLO LEAGUE.

KEENER GAMES WITNESSED LAST NIGHT.

Last night's water-polo fixtures gave spectators at the V.R.C. slightly keener games than have been seen lately, but clever polo was not their feature. Both matches were marked by the usual frequency of unintentional fouls, which slowed the action and detracted the interest.

In the first division encounter Navy never looked like losing against the South Wales Borderers and left the water winning three-nil. The Borderers were scrappy and could not handle the ball cleanly and the few shots they managed were weak. On the other hand the Navy put up a better showing than they did against the V.R.C. last week, and in McRae and Lee they have a couple of handy forwards. McRae swims well and handles the ball neatly, and coupled with a knowledge of some finer points, is a good asset to the sailors. He and Lee worked well together and their efforts gave the Navy their three goals. McRae knocked a goal in during the first part of the play while the other two came after the interval.

Final Scores: Navy 3; Borderers, nil.

The teams were: Navy.—Harness, Pearson, Humphreys, Taylor, Lee, McRae, Howard. Borderers.—Donnelly, Sutherland, Flaherty, Ford, Smith, Campbell, Jones.

University Beat Gunners. The 20th Heavy Battery were certainly a heavy team, but were too cumbersome for the nimble University, which beat them three-nil. The Chinese team played in their usual lackadaisical style, condescended to put a goal on the board in the first half, and added two more after the break, just to show that they were the better side. The Battery peppered the goal towards the end but the reliable Tan did not fall and stopped a couple of hard shots. S. H. Wong, sported himself in his customary style up forward and did most of the attacking. Final scores: University, 3; Battery, nil.

The teams were: University.—P. L. Tan, K. I. Ip, M. C. Low, S. T. Chung, S. F. Chan, S. N. Wong, H. N. Lee. Battery.—Joyson, Hyde, Warner, Jennings, Gorst, Forrester, Williams. Mr. May refereed both games.

LADIES' GOLF.

TWO BRITISH GIRLS IN THE OPEN FINAL.

London, June 12. Two young English girls, each 21 years old, Miss Enid Wilson and Miss Wanda Morgan, are to-day contesting the final of the Ladies' Open Golf Championship, on Portmarnock course. All the foreign competitors were eliminated in the earlier rounds. The match is over 36 holes, and they were all square at the ninth.—British Wireless.

An Easy Victory. Portmarnock, June 12. In the British Women's Open Golf Championship final, Miss Enid Wilson beat Miss Wanda Morgan, 7 and 6.—Reuter.

THE DAVIS CUP.

INITIAL SUCCESS OF BRITAIN AGAINST JAPAN.

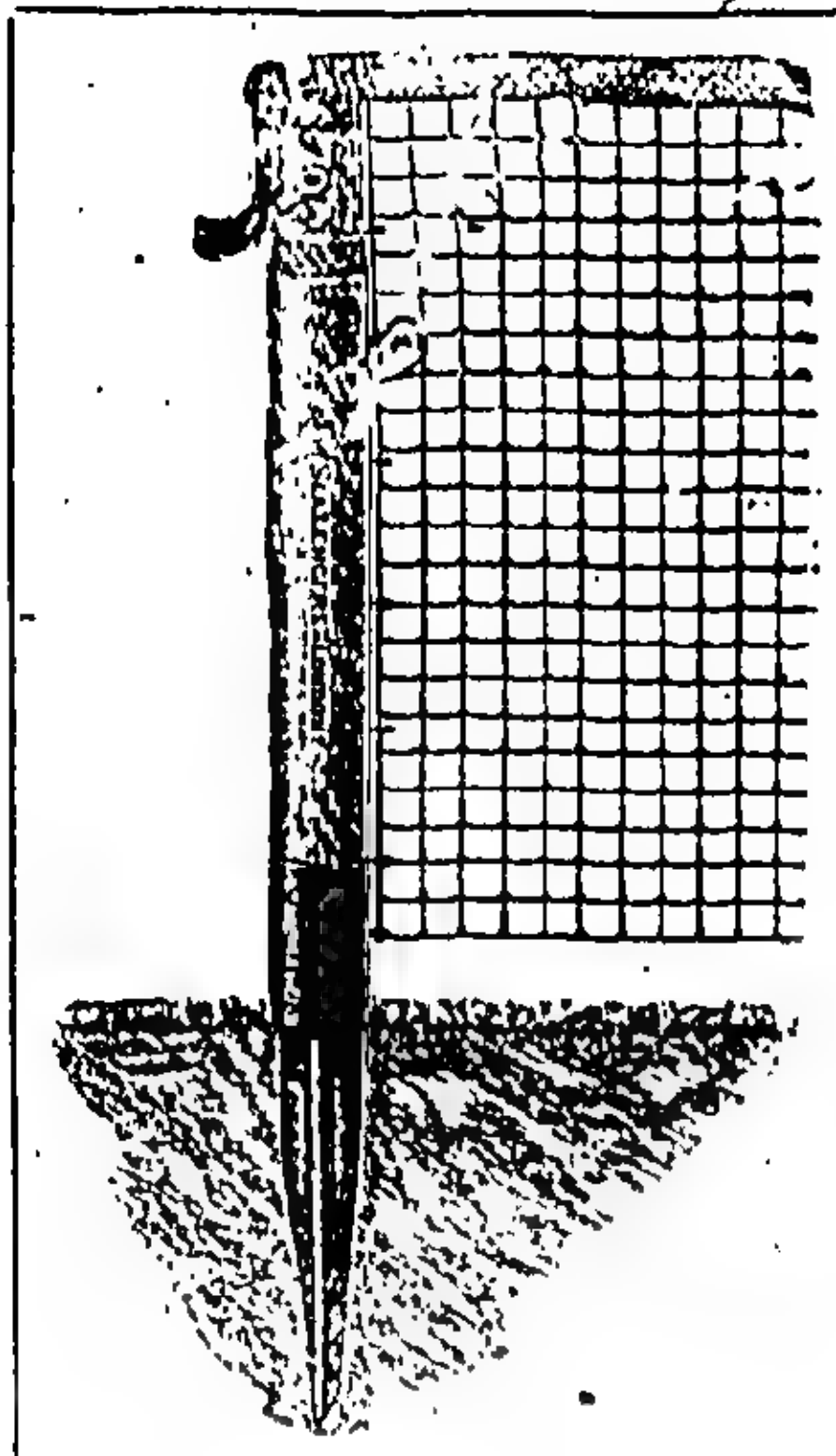
London, June 12. At Eastbourne, in the Davis Cup European Zone semi-final, Perry (Great Britain) beat Jiro Sato (Japan), 6-1, 4-3, 7-5, 7-5. "Bunny" Austin beat H. Sato, 6-0, 6-2, 6-4, 6-1.—Reuter.

Zasu Pitts hold the principal roles in this picture which is being shown until Tuesday at the Queen's.

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A Paramount 1931 Production.

A KNOCKOUT IDEA! Clara Bow's sweeties—Skeets Gallagher and Norman Foster—in a new kind of comedy with Carole Lombard. This time they're in the soap business and they're out to make a million. Dollars? No, Lalls!



"It Pays to Advertise"

A Paramount Picture with this Peppy Cast

NORMAN FOSTER, CAROLE LOMBARD,
SKEETS GALLAGHER, EUGENE PALLETTE,
LUCIEN LITTLEFIELD,
JUNIOR COCHLAN and TOM KENNEDY

LOOK OUT.

For Brand New Super-Productions
to be shown at
CENTRAL THEATRE.

Starting with "BALACLAVA", an all dialogue British film based on historical facts about the immortal Charge of the famous Light Brigade, showing on Tuesday, 16th June, there will follow a list of latest super-productions of this year.

TABU:—A Paramount super-production just released. It's a picture of exquisite tropical beauty, the last work of that master of the screen, Murnau, director of "The Last Laugh," introducing a story of the South Seas, made with a native cast. It concludes with a veritable screen poem of tragedy.

PHANTOM OF THE OPERA:—A Universal 1931 Special. A mysterious "Talkie" with every players in full dialogue, except the leading man LON CHANEY. It's the last of the man of thousand faces in filmdom.

RIGHT TO LOVE:—A 1931 Paramount super-production starring the sweet Miss Ruth Chatterton.

QUEEN HIGG:—Another 1931 Paramount production.

RESSURECTION:—A Universal 1931 all dialogue super-production. It better the silent film of the past.

DRACULA:—Another Universal super-production. Superstition of yesterday may be a fact of the world of science of to-day is explained in this picture. It's mysterious all through.

There are plenty of British, Chinese and American super-productions booked. Always watch our announcements for real good talking pictures.

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VEHICLE EXPORTS.

London, June 12.
Trade returns for the month of May show a slight increase in the value of exports as compared with those of April and March, but as compared with the returns for May of last year, heavy decreases in both imports and exports are recorded.

Imports for the month, valued at \$59,600,000, were lower by over \$21,000,000 than those of May of last year, and exports, valued at \$39,600,000, showed a decrease of \$20,000,000.

The reduction in values, owing to the worldwide slump, is to a large extent responsible for the decreases.

A significant feature of the figures is the considerable expansion on the month in the value of exports of vehicles, including locomotives, motor-cars, ships and aircraft, which has risen from \$2,300,000 to \$4,300,000. *British Wireless.*

WU DETERMINED TO RETIRE.

FAREWELL TO U.S. PRESIDENT.

Washington, June 12.
Although the Nanking Government has not accepted the resignation of Dr. C. C. Wu, the Chinese Ambassador to America, this does not alter his determination to retire, at least temporarily.

Dr. Wu has already taken his farewell of President Hoover and Mr. H. L. Stimson the Secretary of State. *Reuter's American Service.*

Washington, June 12.
The resignation of Dr. Chao-chu Wu is due to reasons of local patriotism. Dr. Wu has long been

SUDDEN BERLIN CRISIS.

GOVERNMENT MAY RESIGN.

ASSAILED ON ALL SIDES.

Berlin, June 12.

A sudden crisis has arisen in political circles, threatening the downfall of the Government, as a result of the demand of the German People's Party, of which Herr Curtius, the Foreign Secretary, is a member, for the convocation of the Reichstag.

The German People's Party insist upon an open discussion in Parliament of the emergency decrees issued by the Government and signed by the President just before the Chancellor's visit to England.

As the Nationalists also demand convocation of the Reichstag, the Government's hand may be forced, in which case they would undoubtedly resign.

The Socialists may save the Government, but they are only prepared to lend their support if the Government agrees to change some of the provisions of the decrees.

A Budget deficit of approximately \$64,500,000 for the year ended March 31 was announced to-day. *Reuter.*

At the next meeting of the Rotary Club, on Tuesday, Mr. W. G. A. Turner will speak on "Post-War Activities of an Armament Firm."

out of sympathy with the Nationalist Government at Nanking, and the breaking point was reached when Dr. Wu, who is a Cantonese, was instructed to obtain an export permit from the United States Government for munitions required by the Chinese Government, including a score of aeroplanes and sixteen tons of explosives, which Dr. Wu feared would be used against Canton. *Reuter's American Service.*

RATES ORDINANCE OFFENCES.

CERTAIN PENALTIES BEING INCREASED.

VALUATION CHANGE.

It is announced in the latest Government Gazette that it is proposed to introduce a Bill into the Legislative Council to amend the Rating Ordinance of 1901 in conformity with the resolution which was passed in the Council on May 7 altering the valuation of tenements in accordance with the water supply provided to them.

At the same time opportunity is being taken to increase the penalties for offences under the Rating Ordinance. The maximum penalties for the following offences, which have hitherto been \$100, are now raised to \$500, and to imprisonment for any term not exceeding six months:

1.—Every owner or occupier of a tenement who refuses or neglects to furnish the particulars desired.

2.—Every person who knowingly makes any false or incorrect statement in furnishing the particulars specified in Form No. 1 in the Schedule.

3.—Every owner or occupier of a tenement who refuses to exhibit, when required, to the Assessor any receipt for rent, or any book or other document relevant to the valuation.

4.—Every person who prevents, hinders or obstructs the Assessor from entering, inspecting and measuring any tenement after delivery of due notice.

5.—Every person who prevents, hinders, or obstructs the numbering, or the maintenance or alteration of the number of any tenement.

6.—Every person who gives any notice required by section 36 which is to his knowledge false or incorrect.

Under the Summary Offences Ordinance, it is proposed to increase the maximum fine for mendacity from \$5 to \$25. The previous maximum has been found inadequate.

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